Abba Eban is reported ready to challenge Prime Minister Rabin for the leadership

LONDON [JCNS] —

Abba Eban the former Israeli foreign minister, who was on a visit to London last week is ready to challenge Yitzhak Rabin for the leadership of the Israeli Labor Party and thus for the Israeli premiership, exclusively reports the **Jewish Chronicle's** Foreign News Editor, Joseph Finklestone.

Eban is understood to feel very strongly that on both public and personal grounds he should put himself forward as an alternative to Rabin. An influential group within the Mapai faction of the party is said to be solidly backing Eban for the leadership. Pinhas Sapir, the former finance minister and new chairman of the Jewish Agency, who refused the premiership and recommended Rabin for the post, is now reported to be less certain about the leadership issue.

Eban is said by his supporters to feel that the Israeli Government must now make a major decision about the kind of frontiers the state must have and which areas are negotiable. Otherwise, plans which could be potentially dangerous to Israel might be drawn up in Moscow, Washington and other capitals.

But such a decision might involve a general election as well as a contest for the leadership of the Israeli Labor Party, and Eban is doubtful whether Rabin is prepared to submit himself to the electorate.

The sources spoke to point out that when Rabin was the Israeli ambassador in Washington he advocated a very hawkish policy towards the Arabs. One of the main causes for the sharp split between Rabin and Eban was Rabin's advocacy of heavy bombing of targets deep inside Egypt during the 1970 war of attrition. Eban strongly challenged this view, arguing that such a humiliation of President Nasser was bound to lead to greater Soviet involvement.

Rabin sent messages stating that the Americans were in favor of the heavy bombing, a view which Eban challenged. The cabinet accepted Rabin's advocacy and as Mohammed Heikal, Nasser's former confidant, points out in his memoirs, now being serialized in the **London Sunday Times**, this led to Nasser's dramatic flight to Moscow.

It was also learned that Eban feels that the present Israeli Government has missed a major opportunity of coming to an agreement with King Hussein of Jordan. The king had apparently hinted that he would, for the time being at least, be satisfied with a symbolic Israeli withdrawal from Jericho on the West Bank. This would have given him prestige in Arab eyes before the Rabat conference last year.

Hussein's failure to achieve anything, while the Egyptians and Syrians obtained notable concessions through Henry Kissinger, the US secretary of state, proved a great handicap to him and led to Yasser Arafat's PLO being recognized as the representative of the Palestinian people.

Supporters of Eban claim that Kissinger complained to Eban during the latter's recent visit to Washington that Allon and Rabin had made contradictory statements to him and thus misled him and his officials.

There is also suspicion in the Eban camp that Allon has not followed up vigorously enough the hints that the Kremlin has been dropping that Russian is willing to re-establish relations with Israel under certain conditions.

When Eban met, and shook hands with, Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet foreign minister, at the opening of the Geneva conference last year, Gromyko insisted that the differences between Russia and Israel were not as great as had been made out.

Eban is believed to be prepared for a reconciliation in the Labor ranks to heal the wounds inflicted by recent conflicts.

He is reported to feel passionately that the Jewish people in the Diaspora, as well as the Israel people, are not prepared to see him outside the highest councils of state and without a leading voice in formulating vital policies to ensure the survival of Israel.

The Canadian Jewish news

28 Pages — Friday, May 9, 1975 — Iyar 28, 5735 — 15¢

Spring Fashion Supplement

Starts on Page 16

An encouraging sign

Ford and Rabin will meet in Washington, June 11, 12

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Official sources here confirmed Washington-based reports that a meeting between President Ford and Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin is planned for June 11 and 12 in Washington. The sources said there would not be an official announcement from the Israel Government at this time but that the Ford-Rabin meeting was definitely planned and would follow the scheduled Ford meeting with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat in Salzburg, Austria.

Israel Radio's diplomatic correspondent said the planned meetings showed that the United States intended to renew diplomatic efforts in the Middle East before the Geneva Mideast peace conference is reconvened.

Observers here noted that neither Israel nor Egypt has been particularly enthusiastic about an early resumption of the Geneva conference without another prior agreement between them. They said the United States, on the diplomatic defensive elsewhere, apparently still hopes for another U.S. success in the Middle East before the Soviet Union moves into the negotiations at the Geneva conference for which it is a co-sponsor.

Meanwhile, a JCNS dispatch from Washington, quoting informed sources, says the United States may cut aid to Israel by as much as 50% for the next financial year. Although no final decisions have been made, there are suggestions that the Ford Administration may trim as much as $1,300 million from the $2,500 million which Israel has asked for.

The sources say that several studies are being circulated among Pentagon, National Security Council, State Department and Bureau of Budget officials, and their estimates of total aid for Israel for the 12 months from July range from $400 million to a maximum of $1,200 million in economic and military assistance. It is generally believed that the final figure will be somewhere around $1,000 million.

The amount of aid Israel will receive will depend on the reassessment of American Middle East policy ordered by President Ford, following the failure of Henry Kissinger's diplomatic shuttle. The review is expected to be completed early next month, although officials say the reduction in aid should not be interpreted as American displeasure with Israel because the talks failed. They insist that the amount of aid would have been substantially reduced had the Kissinger mission succeeded.

During the last financial year, Israel received about $664 million in economic and military aid. However, much of this was appropriated by Congress and not requested by the Administration and, officials add, it would have been unrealistic for the Israelis to believe that the amount of aid could have been increased four-fold.

Canada's policies attacked

OTTAWA —

The "elegant ambiguity" of UN Resolution 242 on the Middle East conforms well with the elegant ambiguity of Canadian foreign policy, the Canada-Israel Committee convention was told last week.

A hard-hitting analysis of Canadian foreign policy by McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler was considered by most delegates at the CIC conference to be the finest of the many speeches heard during the two-day affair.

He declared the cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy was Israel's right to exist, yet her policies were full of inconsistencies.

He said Canadian Jews recognize Palestine and Palestinians are an indispensable element to resolution of the conflict. "The problem, however, is a consequence of the conflict, not the cause," he emphasized.

He affirmed there was no Canadian energy policy prior to and including the oil boycott. Canada surrendered to the oil-producing cartel and multi-national corporations, he declared.

Cotler urged "the myths" of the energy crisis be recognized. He called for a policy of alternative exploration and government to government negotiations. The government should refuse to deal with multi-national corporations and multi-national corporations should be made responsible to Canadian laws. He suggested sanctions to prevent manipulation by multi-national corporations and suspension of assistance to any nation engaged in discriminatory practise.

Cont'd on Page 6

Speakers at the fourth annual parliamentary dinner of the Canada-Israel Committee get together prior to the gala affair at the Skyline Hotel in Ottawa. From left, they are: Claude Wagner, Conservative Party foreign affairs critic; Theodor Meron, Israel's ambassador to Canada; External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen; Canada-Israel Committee Chairman Aaron Pollack of Montreal, and New Democratic Party House Leader Ed Broadbent. [Canada-Israel Committee]

Delegates attending CIC conference disappointed with MacEachen speech

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

OTTAWA —

Canadian Jewish leaders went home from Ottawa very disappointed after listening to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen's first address to a national Jewish body.

Reaction to the minister's speech before 140 Parliamentarians and 200 other persons ranged from "what did you expect" to unprintable adjectives. **The Canadian Jewish News** canvassed leadership immediately after the fourth annual Canada-Israel Committee parliamentary dinner came to an end.

The dinner climaxed two days of intensive discussion and speech-making at the Skyline Hotel. CIC is sponsored by The Canadian Zionist Federation, B'nai B'rith, and Canadian Jewish Congress.

MacEachen's address was interrupted only once for applause while Claude Wagner, Conservative Party foreign affairs critic, received four bursts of applause during his speech.

The external affairs minister received applause when he said "terrorist activities of the kind which occurred at the Savoy Hotel...must be totally condemned."

Despite greatly altered circumstances, MacEachen said the fundamental principles of Canada's policy on the Middle East remain unchanged. "The parties themselves must work out details of an eventual peace agreement through negotiations on the basis of Security Council Resolution 242, which, in the government's view, continues to constitute a valid framework upon which to base the negotiations required to achieve a just and equitable peace settlement."

He made it clear that the Palestinians must play a role in the efforts to achieve a negotiated peace. "The Palestinian issue is not one which can be settled separately but must be placed in the context of the efforts to work towards an agreed and acceptable peace settlement to all parties concerned," he said.

Other cabinet ministers attending the CIC dinner were Acting Prime Minister Michell Sharp, Senate Leader Ray Perrault, Urban Affairs Minister Barney Danson, Communications Minister Gerard Pelletier and Postmaster General Bryce Mackasey. Among the other guests were former cabinet minister Herb Gray and former NDP leader T.C. Douglas. Speakers included Ed Broadbent, NDP House leader, and Theodor Meron, Israel ambassador to Canada.

Twice in his speech, Wagner referred indirectly to the

Cont'd on Page 26

1,600 pay tribute to Grossman

TORONTO —

An overflow audience of 1,600 filled the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel Monday to pay tribute to Allan Grossman, who has represented "The Ward" municipally and provincially for 23 years.

The provincial secretary for resources development, Grossman was praised by a galaxy of politicians at the 4½-hour affair. Representing Toronto St. Andrew since 1955, he has been a member of the Ontario cabinet for 15 years.

"I haven't seen anything like this since the Lastman bar mitzvah," quipped Ontario Liberal Leader Robert Nixon looking over the candlelit tables. Many of the audience felt Nixon's speech was the highlight of the many good-humored addresses.

He remarked that Grossman reminded him of Anastas Mikoyan, the long-time Soviet leader. "Allan has survived many regimes and is still on the Front Bench," he said.

Noting that he was the only Liberal speaker, Nixon jibed: "I expected to feel as lonely as Bob Stanfield at a testimonial dinner in Prince Albert."

Along with Nixon, Premier William Davis and Toronto Mayor David Crombie joined in paying tribute to Grossman. The premier praised his minister's dedication, toughness and loyalty. "He brings a great deal of talent and experience, and great intellect to his job," Davis added.

In his speech, Grossman paid tribute to the three premiers he has served under. (John Robarts was a head table guest. The third premier was the late Leslie Frost.) He also had many kinds world of praise for the ethnic groups who have supported him over the years, his family, staff and cabinet colleagues.

Among other head table guests were former Governor-General Roland Michener, former Ontario Lieutenant-Governor Ross Macdonald and former Toronto mayor Nathan Phillips, who first persuaded Grossman to run for alderman. Rabbi David Monson of Beth Sholom also participated in the program of the dinner, which was chaired by Barry Lowes.

Notice

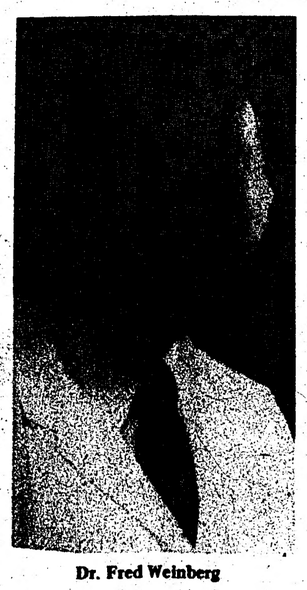
The Canadian Jewish News will be closed Monday, May 19, Victoria Day. Display advertising and editorial deadlines will be Thursday, May 15 at 5 p.m. Classified advertising deadline will be Friday, May 16 at 1 p.m.

A HUG FOR GRANDPA

Three-year-old Melissa displays affection for her grandfather, Provincial Secretary of Resources Development Allan Grossman, prior to a tribute dinner in his honor. (Groskind)

Our pioneer Jewish doctors paved the way for present-day successors

This is the second of three articles written by Dr. Fred Weinberg, well known Toronto pediatrician, on the early days of The Hospital for Sick Children which this year celebrates its centenary. Dr. Weinberg has been connected with the hospital for a quarter of a century.



Dr. Fred Weinberg

By Dr. FRED WEINBERG

Until 1910, there were only two Jewish physicians in practice in Toronto. Dr. Samuel Lavine, Toronto's first Jewish doctor, graduated in 1889 from Trinity University before it became part of the University of Toronto. In 1915, the year of our report, his office was on the east side of Beverley Street near Baldwin. He charged 50 cents for a consultation and made his calls on a bicycle, unlike the well established practitioners of that era who were high silk hats and made their rounds in fancy horse-drawn carriages.

Dr. Solomon Singer, Toronto's second Jewish doctor, started practice in 1905 at 280 Simcoe Street. His list of patients increased quickly and he was appointed a coroner, but his career was short lived for he died in 1913 of typhoid fever which he contracted from a patient. Dr. Lavine and Dr. Singer were the only two Jewish doctors available to the growing immigrant community until 1908. Since by this time there were 18,000 Jews in Toronto, it is obvious that non-Jewish physicians looked after the majority of Jewish families that sought out private medical care.

Between 1908 and 1912, the roster of Jewish medical graduates grew to include five more physicians available for child care to the community. Dr. A.I. Willinsky, who graduated in 1908, was in general practice for a time at College and Henry Streets, and also for a while at 166 John Street in quarters provided for him, thanks to the help of a friend of the family, the Rev. Maurice Kaplan, the Cantor of the McCaul Street Synagogue.

In his very readable memoirs published in 1960 "A.I." as he was generally known, recalls that when he looked for post graduate training, Dr. J.J. McKenzie, the professor of Pathology then at the University, told him, "They're afraid of you because you have the makings of a good medical man and you might end up by jolting them out of their ruts... You will never get anything in Toronto, Willinsky. I know. Give it up here. You will have to go away for training." And in fact, "A.I." did go away and specialized in many fields, studying under men of great skill in many parts of the world. He returned to Toronto and later became the Chief of Urological Surgery at the Western Hospital on Bathurst Street.

Although he built up an international reputation and attracted patients to the Western from all over the world, he was never given a university teaching appointment in Toronto. He did, however, receive honors from many foreign world renowned medical centres. It was as late as 1929 that the Toronto General Hospital began to accept one Jewish intern annually. The real changes came only after the Second World War, when doors opened for Jewish doctors in Toronto.

In 1909, Dr. L.J. Solway graduated from the University of Toronto. He was an exemplary physician and highly regarded as a fine dedicated person. He started at Dundas near Beverley Street, and was for a while on the O.P.D. staff at the Toronto General. He did post graduate work in cardiology in England and then was on the indoor staff at the Toronto Western Hospital. Dr. Harry Turofsky (1910) was very busy in general practice as was Dr. M.A. Pollock who graduated in 1911.

Dr. Pollock is still active with a large personal following of devoted patients and is a specialist in internal medicine. In the early years when he practiced at Beverley and Baldwin Streets, he was known popularly as "der Kinderdoktor" because he held a clinic appointment to do examinations of children prior to their entering the school system.

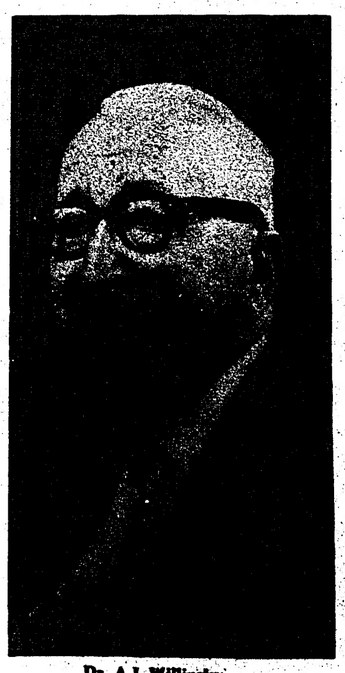
Dr. L.J. Breslin, a most brilliant and astute clinician and the first Jewish doctor to become a Fellow of the Royal College by examination, graduated in 1912. Six sons of these first seven Jewish doctors followed in their fathers footsteps, two being classmates of mine, Dr. Jack Willinsky and Dr. Ira Pollock.

It should be noted that these early Jewish doctors at first found it difficult to develop a practice among their own people, or even to be elected as the "society doctor" for the Jewish Sick Benefit Lodges. This was so because the Jewish community had developed a pattern of dependence on non-Jewish doctors. It took time for the Jewish immigrants to develop confidence in their own and recommend them for medical posts in their "Landsmanschaften-Societies."

In this early period of child care in our city we find gradually additional Jewish medical graduates joining the ranks. Dr. Bessie Pullen, (Mrs. Louis M. Singer), the first Jewish woman doctor, graduated in 1910 but practiced very little. During World War I, four members of the class of 1918 — Doctors Benjamin Cohen, William Harris, David Perlman and Harry Feader, enlisted in the Canadian Army as well as Dr. I.R. Smith (1911) who was in England at the time and enlisted in the Imperial Forces.

Dr. Abram Brodey (1913), Dr. David Fauman (1915), Dr. Winkler (1916) and Dr. David Isser, who graduated in 1919, complete the list of Jewish medical graduates up to that date.

It is interesting to look back on this early period and find that the Jewish doctors began to meet to form their own medical society. They gathered informally in each others homes or in the four Jewish owned drug stores, Hashmalls, Rothbarts and Mirochnik's — all on Dundas Street West, or at Koffler's Drug Store on College Street at the corner of Borden. It wasn't until 1921 that they met at the office of Dr. M.A. Pollock on Bloor Street for the purpose of organizing a more formal Jewish Medical Society. The following year the Mount Sinai was founded and provided a focus for Jewish medical expertise and fellowship.



Dr. A.I. Willinsky

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World News

Group from the Netherlands dances on Haifa street during Independence Day celebrations. Thirty-five groups took part in the dance parade. Also included were Yemenite, Druze, Caucasian and Kurdistan groups.

Insane man surrenders after shooting rampage that takes four lives

JOHANNESBURG [JTA] David Protter, a 24-year-old mentally disturbed South African Jew who was discharged from the Israeli army three years ago as unfit for service, surrendered to authorities in Johannesburg last week, 19 hours after he seized hostages at the offices of the Israeli Consulate General there and went on a shooting rampage that resulted in the deaths of four persons and the wounding of 32.

The last of the hostages, who numbered about 20 and included three children and several women, were released at about 5 a.m. Johannesburg time, shortly before Protter emerged from the building and gave himself up.

The fatalities included two consulate employees Giora Raviv, 26, an Israeli security officer and Edwin Molcho, a South African employee, who may have been shot by Protter or killed in an exchange of fire with South African police; and two pedestrians mowed down in the streets when Protter opened fire from a fifth floor window of the consulate.

Protter, who, ironically, was employed by the consulate as an assistant security officer whose duties included searching visitors for possible concealed weapons, was credited with inventing the story that the consulate had been seized by three Lebanese and three Japanese terrorists. That story was telephoned to police either by Protter himself or by a hostage at gunpoint. It resulted in police and combat troops converging on the building on Fox Street in downtown Johannesburg, at which point Protter sprayed the streets below with machinegun fire.

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin sent a message of thanks to Vorster for the "resoluteness, understanding, concern and helpfulness which you and your government showed throughout the long hours of suspense and tragedy."

There were immediate demands for an investigation in Israel of the entire incident and especially how a person with Protter's record of mental illness was employed as a security guard at an Israeli consulate. It was revealed that Israeli and South African authorities had learned, hours before Protter surrendered, that the hostages were being held by one man — not six terrorists. But both governments agreed to withhold that information in the interests of the safety of the hostages.

Produce 15 per cent of needs

Nuclear power by 1984

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Israel is to have a nuclear power plant in operation by 1984 which it is hoped will produce some 15% of its electricity requirements. The decision to go ahead with plans for the plant was taken by the Cabinet at its weekly meeting. The plant will have a 600-megawatt capacity and will probably run on enriched uranium which Israel will purchase from the U.S.

Israel's Electric Corporation signed a contract last year with the U.S. atomic energy authority enabling it to buy the vital fuel from the U.S. Following the Cabinet decision, the Electric Corporation will open concrete negotiations with a number of potential American suppliers to decide which of them is to be awarded the contract to build the plant.

When President Nixon visited the Mideast last June, he held out an offer to both Israel and Egypt of a nuclear power plant. But subsequent tentative negotiations with both states were shelved for various reasons and a top official said here today Israel's planned plant was "not necessarily" connected with what was then Nixon's offer.

The official, Ram Haviv of the Commerce and Industry Ministry, said Israel had been contemplating ordering a plant for some two years now — but initial planning had been delayed due to the Yom Kippur War. All the basic studies had now been completed, however, and following the Cabinet go-ahead, the Electric Corporation could embark on practical negotiations.

The plant, he said, would probably be sited in Nitzanim, on the coast midway between Ashdod and Ashkelon. It had to be near the sea, he explained, because of the huge quantities of water needed for cooling.

Guaranty criticized by Begin

WASHINGTON [JTA] — Likud leader Menachem Begin referred to events in Vietnam here recently to support his contention that international guarantees such as Israel has been asked to accept for territorial concessions were worthless scraps of paper. These are "sad days for every democratic country and every free man," Begin declared, addressing a National Press Club luncheon.

The international agreement by East and West and the great powers was turned into a "scrap of paper," he said. In his address and replies to questions which were frequently punctuated by applause from his audience of journalists, Begin referred to the Jan. 1973 Paris peace accords which, he said, guaranteed inalienable rights of self-determination supported by all countries.

French novelist blasts UNESCO for its resolution on Jerusalem

JERUSALEM [JTA] — Simone de Beauvoir, famed French novelist and philosopher and winner of this year's Jerusalem Prize said here recently that to re-divide Jerusalem would be unthinkable. In an address delivered after Mayor Teddy Kollek had awarded her the prize, de Beauvoir flayed UNESCO for its "stupid and discriminatory" resolutions against Israel over its activities in Jerusalem.

Her own tour of the city earlier in the day had shown her that Israel's new buildings did not spoil the character of this city, she asserted. The buildings were sited on wasteland, at a sufficient distance from the city walls and other ancient edifices. The archaeological digs, moreover (the subject of UNESCO's action against Israel) far from despoiling the Arab character of the city, uncovered the buried glories of the city's Moslem history along with its historical treasures during other ages.

De Beauvoir said she knew the unification of Jerusalem "posed problems" for some of its residents. But the solution, she said, must not lie in the city's re-division. On the broader Mideast conflict she spoke of the Palestinian problem, urging a solution for this in the context of an overall settlement — but stressing that no solution which involved the destruction of Israel's political sovereignty could be in any way acceptable.

She said she generally refused prizes and spurned ceremonies, but she had decided to accept the Jerusalem Prize and attend this ceremony — marking the opening of the biennial Jerusalem Book Fair — to demonstrate her love of Israel. Sharply criticizing UNESCO, she said the organization had sought to "symbolically" eradicate Israel. But symbolism could quickly be translated into reality, she warned. The prize was awarded to de Beauvoir for her contribution to "the freedom of the individual." The panel, headed by Supreme Court Justice Haim Cohn, singled out her work, **The Second Sex**, as a "deep work of research" into the role of women in a free society.

Five hooded men announce new group to eliminate Nazis

PARIS [JCNS] — Five white-hooded men claimed at a press conference here that a new organization had been set up to "eliminate" all Nazi war criminals who had so far escaped punishment. The name of the organization, according to the five, who wore the hoods to avoid identification, is Action Committee Resistance and Deportation. They said that its members included Jews and non-Jews who had been victims of Nazism.

The press conference was held in a hotel room with the curtains drawn, and bodyguards stood by, alert for the slightest sign of trouble.

"For a long time, we believed that the Nazi criminals had been brought to book," one of the five said. However, he added, the committee "now believed that the measures being taken to search them out were not vigorous enough. If the Nazi war criminals are not soon made accountable to the justice of men, some of the more guilty among them will be brought before the justice of God earlier than they have anticipated," the hooded men declared.

They said they had the means and the determination to carry out their threats. Producing thick files on two men said to be living peacefully in West Germany, they said one was a Munich estate agent and the other a Duesseldorf doctor.

No help may cause a conflict

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The United States increases "the risk of open conflict" in the Middle East if it falters in giving continued aid to Israel, Sen. John Sparkman (D. Ala.), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said recently Sparkman told the annual meeting of B'nai B'rith's commission on community volunteer services that any uncertainty about U.S. assistance "will invite uncertainty and indecision in the Arab states. We would create a psychological and material vacuum that will be filled by the Soviet Union," he said.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

CANADIAN FRIENDS OF BOYS TOWN JERUSALEM

Wednesday, May 28, 8 p.m.
Beth Sholom Synagogue
1445 Eglinton Ave. W., Toronto

The Annual Meeting of Canadian Friends of Boys Town Jerusalem is open to all persons in the community. Any person who has made a financial contribution to the Canadian Friends shall be deemed to be a voting member at this meeting.

ERIC EXTON, National President
SYDNEY M. HARRIS, National Secretary

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Mr. Yitchak Dar, L.L.B., North American Director of Tour Ve'aleh.
Mr. David Hadar, C.A., Group Aliyah Director, Israel Aliyah Center.
TIME: Sunday, May 11, 1975, 8:30 p.m.
PLACE: Zionist Centre, Haifa Hall
788 Marlee Avenue, Toronto

Individual appointments for business offers with **Mr. Yitchak Dar**, and individual appointments regarding group aliyah (Yamit, Sde Nitzan, Neve Ilan, Neot Midbar, Industrial Village, Moshavim and Kibbutzim) with **Mr. David Hadar**, may also be arranged on Sunday, May 11th at the

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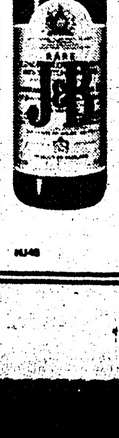

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Over 2,000 Montrealers on International Workers' Day march to protest the spiritual and cultural genocide of Soviet Jewry. They were demonstrating on behalf of those Soviets whose right to work has been taken away and against the recent upsurge in harassment and political trials in the USSR. Meanwhile, Vladimir Slepak is continuing his hunger strike in Moscow. (Howard Kay photograph)

Interesting our youth in Soviet Jewry calls for avoiding all abstract ideas

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON — How does one awaken and sustain the interest of youngster in such important Jewish issues as the plight of Soviet Jewry? This is a problem that worries Dr. David Magder, co-chairman, with Dr. Judah Denburg, of the Hamilton Committee for Soviet Jewry.

He recently spoke about the state of the Jews in the Soviet Union to about a dozen youngsters in the 12 to 14 age group of Beth Jacob synagogue's religious school. They listened with interest but their questions — and the answers to questions Dr. Magder asked — revealed a somewhat scanty knowledge of these problems. Dr. Magder had hoped for a livelier response and was frankly disappointed.

"Being Jews also means being active on such issues as support for Soviet Jewry," he told the youngsters.

"This whole business is much too abstract for them," he suggested later. "The problem for these kids is that it must have some personal meaning."

Injecting personal meaning into the 'abstract' idea of Soviet Jewry is a task with which Dr. Magder is particularly concerned at the moment but, as far as the younger generation is concerned, "there isn't the initiative." However, he hopes to see that the program is continued and that other adults, particularly those with personal knowledge of these issues, will participate.

One group which is taking an active part is the Hamilton Hebrew Academy where, under the leadership of Rabbi William Eisenstein, principal of the HHA, all classes from grade four up will shortly engage in a campaign of writing letters to Jews in the Soviet Union.

Meanwhile over 125 Hamilton and area doctors have responded to an appeal on behalf of Dr. Mikhail Shtern as a result of a letter sent out to all members of the Hamilton and district medical community by Drs. Magder and Denburg. Dr. Magder is assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at McMaster University and Dr. Denburg is with the department of hematology of the university.

Convinced that loud and persistant agitation brings results, Dr. Magder would like to make the case of the nephew of a local woman the special concern of the Hamilton committee. However, the woman, who does not wish to be identified, was told by her brother, now in Israel, that he wants no publicity on behalf of his son. He is concerned that publicity may result in his son's arrest and, however difficult the situation, prefers to wait quietly until his son and young family will join him in Israel.

Education conference

Role of Jewish home vital

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

KITCHENER — The role of the Jewish home is vital for Jewish survival. Without the co-operation of the home, Jewish education in the school will not be successful. 135 rabbis, teachers, parents and chairmen of boards of education of small communities from every corner of Ontario were told by several speakers at the Twelfth Regional Conference on Jewish Education — a one-day program sponsored by the Department of Education and Culture of Canadian Jewish Congress, here last Sunday.

Delegates were also told that one of the crucial factors in the success of the Hebrew school is the personality of the teacher, who is the "prime catalyst in the educational process."

One of the conclusions reached at the conference was that "the small communities look to Canadian Jewish Congress to play a major role in finding the resources, proving teachers, visiting classrooms and organizing similar conferences."

The conference began with two workshops, one addressed by Dr. Yehuda Shabatay, executive director of Buffalo's Bureau of Jewish Education, who discussed "Teaching the Jewish Social Studies," and the other by Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, Toronto.

In his speech, Rabbi Witty spoke of the necessity of the Jewish home to support Jewish education. "It is not what is poured into the student at school that counts, but what is planted in him at home," he said. For meaningful Jewish existence and Jewish survival, the home has to help to develop a child's Jewish learning, he said. A youngster just going to Hebrew school will not necessarily be literate and knowledgeable in Jewish concerns.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Azriel Eisenberg, former executive vice-president, Jewish Education Committee, New York spoke on "Davka In the Small Community Jewish Education Can Thrive and Prosper."

According to Dr. Eisenberg, all those who talk about Jewish education should first look at their own children and see what they did with them. "The first school is the home and therefore the job you have or have not done in Jewishly educating your children at home is always clearly reflected in your children."

Albert State (Hamilton) and Rabbis Kestenbaum (London) and Lieberman (Windsor) responded to the keynote address by Dr. Eisenberg.

They discussed the problems of educating youth Jewishly in small communities.

Following Dr. Eisenberg's speech and the responses to it, special presentations — Citation for Service — were made by Milton Harris to rabbis who have given over 15 years of dedicated service to their communities. The awards were given to Rabbi Dr. Israel Freedman of St. Catharines and Rabbi P. Rosensweig of Kitchener.

After this presentation, six children from Sudbury, Windsor, Hamilton and Oakville were awarded prizes for having produced the best essays in the Morris Black Memorial Essay Contest on Jewish historical figures.

Pearlson addresses Kitchener function

KITCHENER — Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Temple Sinai in Toronto, addressed a campaign leadership meeting of the 1975 United Israel Appeal in Kitchener. Held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strauss, the rabbi spoke of the ever continuing need to raise funds for Israel.

Harry Strauss, who is the 1975 UIA chairman for Kitchener — Waterloo, said: "All Jews must come to realize that every year is a crisis year for Israel and world Jewry cannot let up in its efforts to support the Jewish homeland in its struggle for survival."

In a community-wide rally at Beth Jacob Synagogue, Leo Marcus, UIA's executive director in Canada, told his listeners that "Israel depends on Jews in thousands of communities like this one for moral and financial support."

Following the rally there was a card-calling session which brought heartwarming results, according to the campaign leadership. All who attended got the message of Israel's urgent needs and made responsible commitments in excess of those made in previous years. Members of the campaign cabinet took cards of those who were not present and will canvass on a face to face basis.

Jack Rosen, 1974 UIA chairman, received the Keren Hayesod award for heading the campaign which raised more than double the amount of previous campaign efforts.

As in most communities, the women's division is running a separate and very active campaign. Headed by 1975 co-chairmen Joan Somer and Ruth Acker, the results to date are far in excess of previous fund-raising efforts.

Prejudice in textbooks discussed by educators

By RUTH KAHANE
Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA — Prejudice is still contained between the lines in many of Ontario's public school textbooks according to the findings of the Human Rights and Prejudice project of the National Council of Jewish Women.

At an open forum held at the Ottawa Public Library, more than 100 educators joined NCJW in examining prejudice in textbooks.

More questions than answers emerged:

Why are there so many "savage" Indians in primary readers?

Why are immigrants almost always described as "hardworking"?

What happens in the mind of the child who doesn't live in the comfortable suburban home of the textbook world when he or she leaves the classroom every afternoon?

Why do so many history books conveniently avoid mentioning what happened inside Nazi Germany?

How are Eskimos depicted in primary textbooks?

What does a typical history text do to a child's perception of Canada's French-Canadian population?

"Tomorrow's citizens are being cheated out of their heritage by the kind of materials being used in many schools," said Eva Goldenberg, chairman of the NCJW project.

"Our textbooks and teaching aids are teaching prejudice and squelching students' appreciation of human rights and values. Blacks, Metis, Canada's native people, Jews, French Canadians and women are not recognized for their contribution to society."

Kathleen Fraser, whose job is to search out examples of bias in textbooks for the provincial government, said most examples of prejudice fall into two major categories.

First, she said, there are the sins of omissions Complete periods of history, ethnic or political groups, or human rights movements are totally ignored.

The second category she labelled sins of commission: passages in which people are reduced to simplistic caricatures — frightened little girls, brave older brothers, courageous British settlers.

There are cases of unbalanced evaluative statements, she said, but these are not frequent.

Marjorie Sarazin, principal of Regina Public School, has been in primary education for almost 20 years.

"Its rather peculiar," she said. "When you see children in their first few days of school, they're quite homogeneous. They play the same games, like the same activities. Boys play with dolls and girls like to chop blocks of wood."

UIA women's division reports pledge boost

NIAGARA FALLS — The Niagara Region Women's Division of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario reports they have pledged 30% more to date this year than in 1974.

The division, which consists of St. Catharines, Welland, Port Colborne, Niagara Falls, Niagara-on the-Lake and Fort Erie, launched their 1975 fund-raising campaign with a luncheon meeting for canvassers and top givers at the home of Mrs. Richard Dwor of Port Colborne.

Twenty five women were present to hear Canadian Zionist Federation President Phil Givens discuss the latest situation in the Middle East.

At another luncheon, held at the St. Catharines Jewish Community Centre, over 100 ladies listened to guest speaker Alex Sirota, an executive officer of the UIA of Ontario.

Ben Ocopnick, executive-director of UIA of Ontario, presented the 1974 Niagara Region chairmen of the women's division with certificates of merit.

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Failure to speak more courageously by external affairs minister regrettable

External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen is a neophyte in this important and complex branch of government, and as such he may be forgiven for not having completed all his homework. But the other night in Ottawa he flunked his first major test with an address characterized by bland platitudes and an earnest desire to fence-straddle.

Mr. MacEachen spoke to the fourth annual conference of The Canada-Israel Committee and his listeners included prominent members of parliament and senators. It had been expected that the minister, making his first appearance before a national body of Canadian Jewry, would stress his government's determination to take a positive stand in support of Israel's right to exist: that he would take note of Israel's deepening isolation in the world community; that he would denounce the Arab boycott that denies trading rights to countries that trade with Israel; that he would forsake diplomatic double talk and instead provide his audience with some indication that Canada's obsession with playing the ultra-neutrality game is over.

Perhaps the expectations of the Jewish portion of the audience were higher than they had a right to be, but they and the others who listened to a somewhat nervous minister were entitled to more than a rehash of past speeches given by others. To an audience extremely knowledgeable about the Middle East, there was no need for Mr. MacEachen to say that a peaceful settlement of the dispute is desirable, or that Canada is making a contribution to peacekeeping. The audience didn't have to be told that the rights of the Palestinians have to be considered.

These are obvious realities and the Jewish communities of the Diaspora are well aware of them. It is regrettable that Mr. MacEachen did not seize this important occasion to deliver a message in more courageous vein. Perhaps when he becomes more accustomed to his department he may assert himself to a greater degree than is apparent at present.

Portuguese announcement upsetting yet ramifications aren't too serious

At first glance, the announcement by the new Portuguese government that the United States will be barred from using the Azores island air base to refuel planes ferrying supplies to Israel in the event of a fifth Middle East war appears to be quite ominous and disturbing. In actual fact, however, Lisbon's statement may have no long term or major detrimental effect on the ability of the Israeli armed forces to fight a long war with the Arabs.

Although the matter has not officially been discussed by Lisbon and Washington, Portuguese officials are said to have privately indicated that it was out of the question for American transport planes to use the base at Lajes for refueling on the way to Israel in a wartime situation.

Theoretically and practically, the question of American refueling rights in the Azores is of paramount importance to the Israelis. Had it not been for the U.S. emergency airlift during the Yom Kippur War, Israel may well have faced utter disaster. The Azores turned out to be so crucial because West Germany, Greece, Turkey and Spain — all NATO allies — did not allow the Americans to fly supplies from their territory to embattled Israel during its darkest days. Only the Portugese co-operated.

Yet, today things are radically different; and Portugal's reasons for barring the U.S. from the Azores stem from ideology and economics. The Communist military rulers, which seized power last April, is undoubtedly far less sympathetic to Israel than the old and unlamented fascist regime. Lisbon, mindful of the total oil embargo to which it was subjected during and after the 1973 war, hardly wishes to offend the Arabs for the sake of helping Israel.

As upsetting as the Portuguese pronouncement may be, its ramifications are still not as serious as one might imagine. The U.S. Defence Department has already worked out aerial refueling methods for supplying Israel if that should prove to be necessary. In any event, Israel is reported to possess a stockpile of military equipment for a sustained three-week war. Shocking arms shortages, which slowed down the IDF in 1973, are unlikely to occur in the next war.

Portugal's refusal to co-operate with the United States comes on the heels of a similar Austrian decision, and underlines Israel's deepening isolation and vulnerability. But gloomy prognostications should not be spouted gratuitously. Israel, hopefully having learned the bitter lessons of the Yom Kippur War, will probably not be caught by complete surprise a second time, and thus an airlift of arms, which proved to be such a seminal development in 1973, might become a superfluous consideration should there be a fifth Arab-Israeli war.

Encouraging signs seen in tourism spark hope that slight slump over

Some 44,500 visitors from abroad entered Israel in December, about 9% more than in the same month in both 1973 and 1972. Industry circles hope this marks a new trend, to reverse the relative slump which the tourism here has been suffering for the last year and a half.

Total statistics do not bear out previous reports of a catastrophic decline in tourist traffic to Israel during the last year. The number of arrivals in all of 1974 was 624,700 — only six percent below 1973 and 14% fewer than in record-breaking 1972. In this context it must be remembered that active fighting still was in progress until the early summer of last year — a fact which undoubtedly deterred many potential visitors.

Observers also note that the volume of traffic here has held up much better than in other leading tourism centres. The fall of six percent from last year looks minuscule, compared with the 20 and 30% drops reported from certain areas in Europe.

Of course, such statistical explanations offer only limited comfort to Israel hotel operators and travel firms. Based on the experience of the early 1970s, as well as on optimistic forecasts, facilities here were expanded at unprecedentedly rapid rates. With many more rooms available for slightly fewer guests, profitability is taking a nosedive for most hoteliers. Add to that the decline in domestic tourism, due to the government's belt-tightening policies, and the result may be fatal for some of the firms in the field.

Ministry of Tourism experts claim the tide will turn, if and when world economic conditions improve. On the local scene, efforts are being made to streamline services and to learn to cater to the needs of new customer categories. The campaign to have Jerusalem included in the itineraries of Catholic "Holy Year" pilgrims to Rome is part of this overall effort.

Israel Investors' Report

Brilliant suggestion of Libyan ruler is worthy of history's trash can

Libyan ruler Col. Muammar Qaddafi has just emerged with a novel suggestion to solve the gnawing Arab-Israeli dispute.

The idea is so brilliantly simple-minded and free of the usual complications that we must stand back in awe and wonderment.

Qaddafi, you see, thinks the Middle East conflict can be resolved if only the Jews display flexibility and understanding. Proclaims Qaddafi: "If the world returns to reason and wants to solve the problem without resorting to weapons, then all persons who immigrated to Palestine should return to their native countries."

And he generously adds: "We, as a civilized world, should help them in this."

Being a Semite, Qaddafi makes some allowances for Oriental Jews. He confers upon them the honor of being permitted to live with the Palestinians after the destruction of Israel.

Obviously, Qaddafi, like his colleague in Uganda, Idi Amin, is a man of vision. Who else but he could have been so kind-hearted to his arch foes, the Israelis?

Qaddafi's pronouncements are indeed memorable — and eminently worthy of the trash can of history.

Jerusalem has suffered setbacks

As a result of Arab oil politics, Israel has all but been banished from Africa

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Three years ago, when the Israeli presence in Africa loomed large, Israel had diplomatic missions in all but one of the 33 black African states. Today, in the wake of Arab pressure, Israel has all but been banished from the African continent. Aside from its embassy in Malawi, Jerusalem has diplomatic ties only with Lesotho and Swaziland — all under the hegemony of South Africa — and the island of Mauritius.

At the height of its power in Africa, Israel had an impact which was disproportionate to its size and financial resources. And Israel enjoyed this immense prestige for several reasons. In addition to being one of the first countries to recognize their policital legitimacy, Israel offered the newly-emerging nations invaluable technical assistance.

Despite the philanthropic aura surrounding the Israeli aid programs, Israel's cultivation of Africa stemmed from the need to overcome its isolation in Asia and to diversify its markets Israel's commercial dealings with Africa never exceeded 5% of its entire world trade, but its impact went far beyond the trade statistics: Solel Boneh, the Histadrut construction company, undertook heavy building and highway projects while Mekorot and Vered, the water supply firms, made deserts bloom.

In retrospect, Israel probably achieved more in Ghana than in any other African country. Israeli experts advised Ghana's fledgling trade union movement and ZIM assisted in the establishment of the Black Star shipping line.

Yet in spite of these activities, Israel's position in Africa remained vulnerable. Although the Africans wanted to be on friendly terms with Israel, they were under increasing pressure from Arab members of the Organization of African Unity to break with the Jewish state. The Africans responded to the Arab call because the Moslems offered an attractive bloc of 20 votes which could be used against South Africa, Rhodesia and the former Portuguese colonies. Also, the Africans were receptive to Arab overtures because they themselves are threatened by separtist movements and are, therefore, sensitive about occupied land.

Before the Yom Kippur War, many African nations maintained diplomatic relations with Israel. African leaders came to Israel, as seen here with the late president Zalman Shazar and former prime minister Golda Meir. Today, Israel no longer has diplomatic relations with Black Africa except with Malawi, Swaziland, Lesotho and Mauritius.

More important still was the economic factor. Weak and underdeveloped, the Africans were easy prey for the oil-rich Arab states. In 1972 and 1973 a few sub-Sahara states thus severed their ties with Israel after Libya's pledge to bolster their economies. In the autumn of 1973, at the Non-aligned Conference in Algiers, the Africans supported a resolution calling for support against Zionism, and a day before the Yom Kippur War, Gen. Mobutu of Zaire — who had received his paratrooper training in Israel — broke off relations with Jerusalem. Explaining his stance at the UN, Mobutu said that when it came to a choice between a friend (Israel) and a brother (the Arabs), he would choose a brother.

In the midst of the war itself, OAU Administrative Secretary General, Nzo Ekangaki of Cameroon endorsed President Sadat's demand for the Africans to break relations with Israel. Many states complied, including Ethiopia — an excellent friend and semi-ally.

Today, under prevailing conditions, there is little chance that Israel and the Africans will be reconciled: Jerusalem is embittered by Africa's support for last year's UN invitation to the PLO, and the Africans are greatly displeased by Israel's move to raise the level of its diplomatic mission in racist South Africa.

In the light of what has happened in the last few years, it may seem strange that when a Histadrut official returned from a recent good-will trip to six African nations, he told **The Jerusalem Post** that black Africa has retained a "soft spot" for Israel and wants Israeli technical assistance.

Despite these sweet sentiments, it is highly unlikely that relations will be renewed so long as the Israelis are at war with the Arabs, upon whom the Africans depend for both political and economic support. In addition, Israel is bound to act much more soberly from now on. As Susan Gitelson, an African specialist at the Hebrew University put it: "The future will probably reflect a more realistic balance between the early exuberance and the current reserve... After the Africans deserted Israel in its time of crisis during the most difficult and costly war it has ever fought, it is unlikely relations with these nations will ever be quite the same again."

Letters to the Editor

Dutch National Ballet made many friends in Toronto

Dear Editor:

The Dutch National Ballet has come and gone — but not without having made many friends and admirers in Toronto. Their engagement at the O'Keefe Centre was an unqualified success from both an attendance and artistic point of view.

On behalf of the Toronto-Amsterdam Twin Cities Association which celebrated its first cultural exchange with the appearance of the Amsterdam company here and The National Ballet of Canada appearing in Amsterdam — I wish to thank you and **The Canadian Jewish News** for the outstanding promotion and support demonstrated by your paper. Your help undoubtedly helped to make the appearance of the Dutch National Ballet in Toronto an unqualified success.

Lillian Winton,
Cultural Exchange Chairman,
Toronto.

Bond event 'vulgar'

Dear Editor:

I have just walked out of the Israel Bond show tonight at O'Keefe Centre. I, and many others, were just appalled at the vulgarity of Buddy Hackett's performance. I do hope that in the future, our Bond leaders will investigate the nature of the performance before it is presented to 3,200 Bond purchasers.

Gloria Chasson,
Willowdale.

'Filthy show'

Dear Editor:

Some of our Jewish, so-called intellectuals should take a special glance into their mirrors and review their undeserved enthusiasm they had bestowed upon a filthy show.

Just because an individual is instrumental in raising funds for Israel, one doesn't necessarily have to pretend one enjoys distasteful, vulgar entertainment.

I feel sorry for those who I thought were above that kind of comedy called fun and entertainment.

H. Henig,
Toronto.

Hebrew teachers

Dear Editor:

It was with great interest that I read the letter from Mr. J. Eisner, who holds at this time, I believe, the position of chairman of the Hebrew Teachers' Federation. It seems to me that this letter was the federation's opening bid in the renegotiating of the teachers' contract with the Toronto Day Schools, which matures on Aug. 31, 1976. I was somewhat surprised to see the press being used for this purpose rather than the meetings which had taken place to finalize the present contract.

Since I was the chairman of the Day Schools Committee that negotiated this present teachers' contract, I would like to point out that some of the figures used by Mr. Eisner could be construed as being somewhat misleading.

The teachers in the day schools are paid on the basis of the number of hours taught and a starting teacher who would teach 30 hours a week would have received a salary of $9,169.00 for the school year 1974-1975, and if he or she would have had a Bachelor of Arts degree, the salary would have been $9,891.00. For the coming year the salaries would be $10,213.00 and $10,949.00 respectively.

Teachers under the contract reach their maximum after 15 years and not 18 years as stated by Mr. Eisner, and at the maximum a teacher with a Master of Arts degree for this year would have received a salary of $16,582 and for next year a salary of $17,673.

It cannot be said that teachers in the Toronto Day Schools are being over paid, but there certainly has been a very great improvement in their financial lot over the past few years, and no doubt, this improvement will continue in the future. To illustrate this, a starting teacher in the year 1972 would have been paid a salary of $7,855.00 and would have taken 18 years to reach the maximum.

There is no doubt there is presently being given very serious consideration to the provision of additional fringe benefits to the teachers, and I am sure these will be achieved. It would be fair comment that the teachers' pension at this time is not adequate, but Mr. Eisner neglected to point out that the United Jewish Welfare Fund does pay supplementary pension to those teachers whose pension is not sufficient to sustain them. It is my hope that more will be done for the teachers in this area in the future.

We have always hoped that by improving the lot of the teachers in our day schools, and offering to them inducements for self-improvement, we will continue to attract capable people to the teaching profession.

Irving Feldman,
Downsview.

Holocaust play

Dear Editor:

The regional officers of CJC are not putting the issue I placed before them in proper perspective. They are emphasizing one part and ignoring the other. There are two issues involved: One is the suitability of the Holocaust play and the other is the constitutionality of the action of Congress officers in reversing a decision of the executive.

Anybody who knows me will, I am certain, know I would never do anything to offend the sensitivities of the survivors. I resent such a suggestion made by anyone and the comment by Milton Harris that I had no support from my committee is patently false and misleading. There were apparently nine members who opposed the play — out of a committee membership of 55 and this can hardly be construed as not having support.

Mr. Harris' evaluation of the play is obviously the result of his not having read it. The play deals legitimately with the history of the Holocaust and in no way suggests that Jews went to the crematoria like sheep or that they were being punished for the crimes of others. This is a brutal falsification of the brilliant script by David Roskies.

However, this is not now my major complaint. I want a simple and straightforward answer to a question: "Does the constitution of the CJC give the officers the authority to reverse a decision of its executive or not?" Yes or No?

There are only two possibilities to consider. If it does grant that authority, then I submit that the Congress executive is a body with no authority and the affairs of Congress are being run by the officers. If this is so, it is up to the members of the CJC executive and/or the Jewish community to decide what should be done.

If the officers do not have that authority (as I suspect) then they acted improperly in cancelling the Holocaust play without first referring it back to the executive. If this is so I want an acknowledgement of this impropriety and the executive, I am sure, will want some assurances that it can not happen again.

Will Congress officers please not dodge this issue and provide an answer?

Max Goody,
Willowdale.

Ghorbal on Jews

Dear Editor:

When the warning is sounded, Jews should heed it. Ghorbal, the ambassador of Egypt, said in Argentina what he wouldn't admit in the U.S. and what Sadat and Fahmy pretend they would not say, namely: "It is the irrevocable decision of the Arabs to destroy Judaism... Judaism has to disappear."

Obviously, the atmosphere in Argentina was favorable for such a statement, so we must at once try to save the Jews of Argentina. They should go to the U.S., Canada, Israel or Western Europe.

Also, Israel should insist at Geneva not one inch of movement until Egypt, Syria and Iraq permits their Jews to leave their countries safely.

Henry S. Rosenberg,
Tucson, Arizona.

Tesha B'Av

Dear Editor:

Your reporter, Ms. Patricia Rucker, correctly reported the moving solemnity of the assembly in Toronto at the Holocaust Remembrance Service. I am always puzzled why, as reported, "only one in 10 in the audience was under 30." She could have written "under 40."

For years, I accompanied my father, of blessed memory, to the synagogue on Tesha B'Av for services in remembrance of the destruction of the temple. The program was the same every year: recital of Jeremiah's Lamentations, and various liturgy written throughout the ages. I still attend such service, and this over 1900 years after the event. I refuse to believe that we must dramatize the event, put on theatrical or perhaps musical performances to attract our youth. I can understand the absence of the College students who are busy studying for examinations at this time of the year. But how about the others? Are they completely devoid of any feeling of tragedy, heroism and history of our people?

May I invite their comments in your columns?

By the way, the community leaders never sat on the platform on Tesha B'Av. They sat on the floor. They appreciated that this was not an occasion for personal cult or 'koved' games.

David Newman,
Toronto.

ask the rabbi

Far-fetched notion that kosher meat may be trefa stops some rabbis eating

1. Why is it that some rabbis will not eat meat at public functions, even when the slaughtering is under their own supervision?

Why indeed! If they have any doubts about the kashruth of the meal they have supervised they ought not to permit others to eat of it. I suppose their defence would be that we do find the idea that extremely pious folk may refrain from eating even kosher meat if there is somewhere an authority who holds that it is trefa or if there is the most far-fetched reason for supposing it is trefa, even if that reason is rejected by the law.

In such instances it would certainly be wrong to be pious at the expense of others by declaring the meat trefa, which by law it is not, yet the rabbi may decide to be strict with himself.

There is a reference in the Talmud (Chullin 37b) to the Prophet Ezekiel saying that he had never eaten the meat of an animal which had to be brought to a sage to decide whether or not it was trefa (i.e. even if he decided that, in fact, it was kosher). There is an old gibe about the Behomot and Leviathan served to the righteous at the great banquet after the coming of the Messiah. God slaughtering both for the Zaddikim (the righteous ones). Why both? Because there will no doubt be there Zaddikim who will not trust even God's shechita and He will have to provide them with a fish meal.

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Uncle Eliezer saddened by 'shameful program'

By J.B. SALSBERG

This time uncle Eliezer dispensed with formalities and got down to business the moment I answered his telephone call.

"I must see you at once," he said rather firmly. "What is it," I enquired. It was like removing the lid from a steaming kettle. He was ashamed, he was humiliated, he was disgusted. In short, he was on the war path and, as usual, I was expected to "do something about it."

The cause of his unusual state of mind? It was the Buddy Hackett "show" which the State of Israel Bonds had put on for a capacity audience of 3,200 in the O'Keefe Centre.

I realized at once that the cause of my good uncle's agitation could not be handled by telephone and agreed to receive him at once, as he demanded.

He arrived even before I completed cutting the lemon for the specially brewed tea that he likes so much. He entered my apartment in a stern mood. He barely touched his steaming glass of tea. He couldn't stop his flow of bitter words against, what he called, this vulgar and offensive shtik" that was put on before the eyes and ears of thousands of Jewish men and women.

I tried to calm him. I tried to reason with him that our local people, in charge of the sale of State of Israel bonds, are good people. The sale of bonds is a vital necessity for Israel in its present economic and political crisis. If a Buddy Hackett will attract people and will promote the sale of Bonds, then they engage even him in order to help Israel. This type of argumentation only added bitterness to my uncle's injured feelings.

"Do you, even you, mean to suggest to me that a vulgar stag show is necessary in order to sell bonds for Israel?" He leaned forward and pointed his finger at me in a manner that is certainly not typical of him. "I refuse to believe it," he continued, "I refuse to believe that such methods are either necessary or helpful." He halted for a moment and continued more calmly; "In fact, I believe that such offending methods do much more harm than good. It is a desecration of the great cause of Israel and a humiliation to all of us in this community."

Uncle Eliezer named a number of prominent Jews who walked out from the auditorium after Buddy Hackett got into his routine. He then placed before me some newspaper clippings to support his arguments. The report of the event which this newpaper carried last week, conscious of its responsibilities towards the Bond drive, only hinted at the demeaning spectacle when it said: "Hackett, making his first appearance here in eight years, delighted and titillated the large crowd with his sexual one-liners and double-entendres."

But **The Globe and Mail** reviewer, Blaik Kirby, spoke more freely. Kirby's review, under the heading, "Dirty-mouthed Hackett pays off a deficit," reports that Hackett "...took only 10 minutes last night to warm up a Toronto audience which had been hostile to his favorite two words. One of them is ass, and the other one isn't — but close."

The Globe and Mail's Kirby also relates how Hackett "...roasted a man who tried to take pictures, and got the audience restless, if not hostile, with his crudity. Harsh. No soft funny edge at all. And then he went on to a much grosser toilet routine. This was the low point, and it was very low."

When I finished reading Kirby's review I remained sadly silent. Uncle Eliezer became almost apologetic for having caused me unconcealable grief. He spoke quietly now and assured me that he has nothing against Hackett, that he doesn't even presume to judge the Hackett type of entertainment. Those who like it should be free to have it. But at a mass rally to "Salute Israel" and to gather support for Israel? To make matters worse the affair was advertised as "Buddy Hackett's Salute to Israel." What a salute! My uncle continued to speak in this pained manner for some time.

I offered him a fresh, hot glass of tea. He sipped it in silence and then said. "Wouldn't it have been better and certainly more appropriate for our Bond committee to have engaged some of our newly arrived Soviet Jews who are top musicians; or Carlbach, or the Winnipeg Hai Ensemble, or to have presented a special and suitable spectacle arranged by the like of our own Paul Kligman and our renowned composers like Weinzweig. Glick and others of their calibre?

How could I disagree with my good uncle? He is, as usual, on solid moral and ethical ground.

Uncle Eliezer and I feel very strongly though that "dirty-mouthed Hackett" notwithstanding, the Bond campaign must reach and, if possible, exceed its current objective. Israel is innocent of this unpleasant episode. And Israel depends on the Bond campaign.

We sat in silence for a while, we drank our tea with lemon and hoped that we shall be spared from such shameful programs in the future.

"Halevai", said my uncle. "Halevai", I repeated after him.

DANCERS GALORE!

Despite its size, Israelis are well-served culturally. At left, Valerie and Galina Panov train by the Jerusalem Hilton swimming pool for a performance with the Royal Festival Ballet during Independence Day celebrations. Above, this group won first prize in a singing and dancing contest in Haifa. The competition for Arab groups was sponsored by the Israel Broadcasting Service. (Israel Sun photos)

Uprooted from his home artist continued to paint touching scenes of town

By ROCHELLE CARR

TORONTO —

Barely one step ahead of the Gestapo, Marc Chagall and his wife, Bella, with hundreds of art works in their possession, managed to cross the Spanish border. It was May 7, 1941.

This was not the first time that the guns of war and revolution would cause the peaceful artist to be uprooted. The First World War resulted in a temporary departure from his native city of Vitebsk.

The Russian Revolution and its cataclysmic aftermath caused him, Bella and little Ida, their only child, to quit Russia for good and adopt France as their homeland. Although there would always be a warm glow in his heart for Vitebsk, this was almost like a homecoming for Chagall who had spent several years in the bustling creativity of pre-World War I Paris.

Then all came crashing in as the tramp of the goose-step resounded on the Champs-Elysees. Now Bella clung to Marc's arm as they boarded the ship that would dock in New York harbor June 21, 1941. Ida and her first husband (after divorcing him she was to marry the wealthy art critic, Franz Meyer) had several narrow escapes before also managing to get to New York.

During his six years' stay in the United States (Bella would die shortly after they heard on the radio the tolling of the Notre Dame bell proclaiming the Allied victory in France), Chagall would often let his thoughts wander back to his dear Vitebsk.

As was the case in the past and what would continue to be so in the future, much of his art would reflect his Jewish upbringing in that community. He would paint scenes of grandfathers on rooftops (a reminder of his own grandfather) and Jews playing the violin (like his Uncle Neuch used to do).

He remembered the domestic animals of the town, the ritual slaughter house, the fish factory where his father labored lugging barrels of herring and all the general travails of the townsfolk of Vitebsk. In some form, all found their way to his canvasses.

Looking back, he tried to explain his art and thoughts through a poem:

"The streets are mine
But there are no houses.
They were destroyed in my childhood.
The inhabitants hover in the air
Seeking a shelter,
They live in my soul."

The eldest of 10 children, sensitive Marc would never cease to yearn to shelter his fellow Jews from a life that he, by and large, was fortunate not to have to endure. As he once explained it:

"I longed to put them down on my canvasses, to get them out of harm's way."

According to some critics, army brass don't take Israeli women soldiers seriously. Here, a new corporal takes part in passing-by parade after finishing training course.

Women's group recommends IDF use girl soldiers in combat units

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

Some of Israel's soldier girls will be serving in combat units if the recommendations recently submitted to the defence forces by a committee of professional women and housewives are accepted by the IDF.

Committee members, representing local women's organizations, said girls in uniform should be allowed to volunteer for service in any unit for which they have the physical capabilities. Specifically, it was suggested they could pilot transport planes and also become members of front-line formations where the operation of weapons primarily demanded technological skills rather than sheer strength.

Since the defence forces are already scraping the bottom of Israel's manpower barrel, with men previously exempted because of physical or psychological disabilities now being called up for active service, they are naturally studying the more efficient utilization of womenpower. The army has already decided to enlarge the scope of "women's jobs" so the ladies will not only serve as secretaries, nurses, teachers or, at the most, parachute folders, but also as electronics technicians, wireless operators, draftswomen and drivers.

Local women's libbers, however, are still not satisfied. Miriam Tsur, an expert in systems analysis and chairman of the previously mentioned committee, says the army brass does not take the girls seriously. She cites as an example the fact that girls undergoing basic training are frequently taught to fire outmoded rifles rather than the automatic weapons that are now standard equipment in other units.

The primary task of girl soldiers in the eyes of male officers, Ms. Tsur charges, is to raise morale, and so their contribution to the overall military effort is downplayed. This, in turn, makes them feel like excess baggage, she declares.

Ms. Tsur's accusations were hotly denied by a colonel to whom I spoke this week. "I certainly value the work of the girls in my unit, whether they be teachers and secretaries, or technicians and storekeepers. Moreover, I'd like to have a lot more of them," he told me.

The colonel also appreciates the fact that their presence serves to raise morale and make his boys "more civilized."

He recalls the occasion when he had to dispatch a dozen members of his unit to do maintenance work along the border, far from their main base. "They were good boys and they were doing a good job, but they were living like bums. Then I sent a couple of girl secretaries to join them.

"Within hours the whole atmosphere had changed. Every morning thereafter the boys came to work freshly shaved and neatly dressed. And every evening they organized a cultural program.

"Don't get me wrong," he added earnestly, "there was no sex. Those girls were guarded like a lucky charm and certainly returned home no worse for the experience."

'After Ribono shel Olam gave to Jewry the Torah all time became precious'

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Bamidbar/ Rosh Chodesh Sivan/ Shavuot 5735

Se'u et rosh kil adat B'nai Yisrael... Take the sum of all the congregation of the Children of Israel...

You can lose on the Ontario lottery 10 times and still make it up with one win — but even a millionaire can't buy back one extra minute of time...

That's why we find a strange thing... When the Ribono shel Olam gave the Jews the Torah, He didn't even bother to mention what day it happened. But a few months later, when He decided to count the Jews, he suddenly became very uptight and exact... "**b'echod lachodesh hashaynee bashonah hashayneet** — the first day of the second month of the second year..." Why suddenly make such a fuss about the date? But it teaches an important thing — before we Jews received the Torah, who cared what day it was? Every day was like the next. But once the Jews were given the mitzvot, then every day became precious — imagine how much a person could accomplish in even a few minutes... The Almighty said, "make sure you can account for every page in your diary..." (Birchat David)

Nobody has a special claim to the Torah. We all start off equal, and it's up to every Jew to go as far as he can with the time he has in this world. Consider...the Ribono shel Olam told Moses to count the Jews — but what did He want from poor Moses? Didn't the prophets themselves say that the Jews are so numerous — "**asher lo yeemad v'lo yeesafer**...that they could never be measured or counted..." But there's counting and there's counting. It's not hard to count how many Jewish bodies there are — everyone throws in his half a shekel, the money is totalled up, and there you are... But you can never count the **real** Jew. Sometimes a person does a mitzvah with such sincerity and humility, or a person struggles to perfect himself and give himself completely over to the yoke of Heaven, that in the eyes of the Almighty, that Jew is equal in worth to a thousand other Jews... Only the Ribono shel Olam Himself can make such a measure... (K'tav Sofer)

One way to tell what a person is really like is by seeing what respect he gets from his own family and friends. When the Almighty chose leaders for the Jews, He told Moses to pick people who were "**rosh l'vais avosav hu** — each one a head of his father's house..." Why? But G—d told Moses, "listen, there are a lot of people who in public appear so nice and holy, but when they get home among their own family, they let down their hair and show what they're really like — full of **lashon horah** and selfishness... Make sure that you choose men who are not only looked up to by strangers, but respected by their families for their goodness..." (Ituray Torah)

A Jew must work hard to try to perfect himself — but it's worth it. A hassid once asked Reb Chaim of Sanz — "why do you always make a big deal when this or that tzadik comes to town, but when a big talmid chochom scholar visits, you don't get excite..." The saint explained — "when G—d decided to build the Bais Hamikdosh, why did He order it set up on Mount Moriah — why not Mount Sinai, where the Ten Commandments themselves were handed down? The answer is that on Mount Moriah Abraham was willing to struggle and sacrifice his beloved son Isaac for the sake of Ribono shel Olam — and in G—d's eyes, sacrifice and struggle is holier than just Torah..." (Sipuray Chassidim)

There are many tzadimim in Toronto and Canada, but we don't know who they are... A simple Jew, who struggles to pay tuition to make sure that his child is brought up according to our Jewish way...or an old widow who spares a few dollars to help some needy family in Israel...or the son who gets up six o'clock in the morning to say kaddish at a minyan for a departed parent — who can measure Jews, stars in the heaven, diadems in G—d's crown...

May we receive the Torah in joy and purity. Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach...

Please note our Sparks from the Torah TV schedule: ***Metro Cable, Mondays at 7:30, Wednesdays at 5; York Cable, Tuesdays at 8; Willow Downs Cable, Tuesdays at 8:30; Keeble Cable, Thursdays at 8.***

Population control, fertility research carried on by Weizmann project

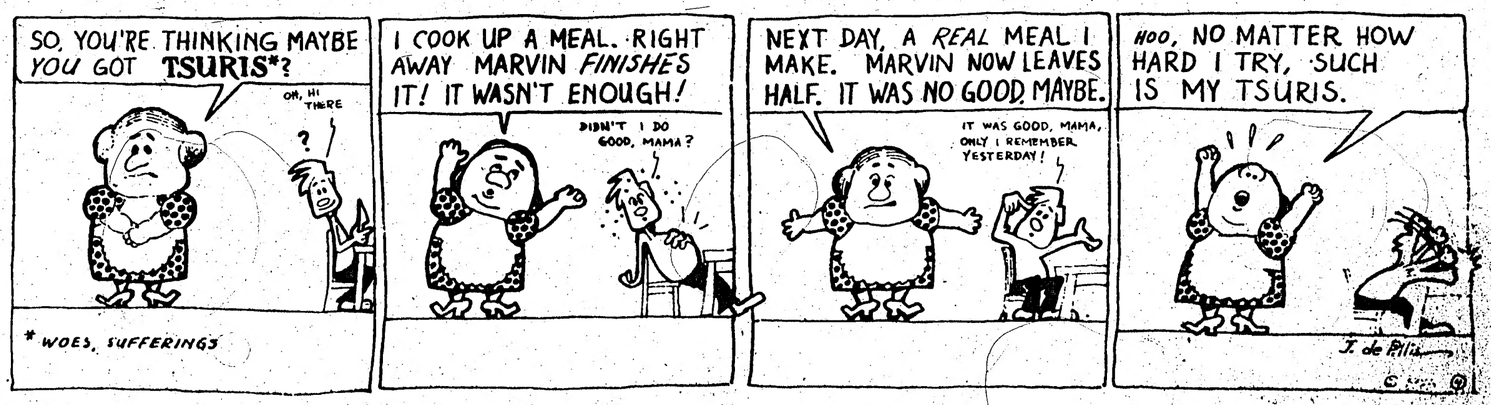
REHOVOT, Israel —

Research aimed at curbing the population explosion and also developing new approaches to the treatment of infertility will be carried out at the Max and Lillian Candiotty Institute of Hormone Research, a project of the Fund for Higher Education in Israel, dedicated at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot.

Researchers in this building, working under the direction of Prof. Hans Lindner, are studying the biology of mammalian reproduction, which may contribute towards the development of new birth control methods as well as new means of handling infertility. The work of Prof. Lindner's group is based on an interdisciplinary approach, bringing together scientists trained in medicine or veterinary science, physiology and cell biology, biochemistry, molecular biology, immunochemistry and electron microscopy.

This research team has helped clarify important aspects of the hormonal regulation of reproductive function. The way in which hormones control ovum maturation and the implantation of the fertilized egg in the womb, as well as the function of the corpus luteum of the ovary (responsible for the production of the pregnancy hormone), have been subjects of special interest. To aid these studies, the Rehovot scientists have developed ultra-sensitive methods for measuring hormone levels in the blood. The influence of the brain on the secretion of sex hormones, and the prevention of pregnancy by the use of immunological procedures (vaccination), are other topics currently under investigation.

A deeper understanding of the intricate mechanisms underlying normal reproduction is likely to lead to the development of new types of contraceptive drugs.


SO, YOU'RE THINKING MAYBE YOU GOT TSURIS*?
OH, HI THERE
?
* WOES, SUFFERINGS
I COOK UP A MEAL. RIGHT AWAY MARVIN FINISHES IT! IT WASN'T ENOUGH!
DIDN'T I DO GOOD, MAMA?
NEXT DAY, A REAL MEAL I MAKE. MARVIN NOW LEAVES HALF. IT WAS NO GOOD, MAYBE.
IT WAS GOOD, MAMA, ONLY I REMEMBER YESTERDAY!
HOO, NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY, SUCH IS MY TSURIS.
I. de Pilis

'Without Israel, moral sanity and civilization of the West might be destroyed,' Rabbi Plaut tells CIC meeting Ottawa

Rabbi Gunther Plaut

This is a partial text of an address made by Rabbi Gunther Plaut, of Holy Blossom Temple, to the Canada–Israel Committee conference in Ottawa last week. Dr. Plaut is national vice-chairman of the CIC.

"No political alliance ever touched the inner nature of Israel and Judah, and no spiritual alliance ever wound its cords about the soul of our people. Apartness was the price of uniqueness, and what at first seemed spiritual necessity — to separate the people from its pagan environment — became in time the single most significant aspect of its existence.

"The very parlance of the Western world reflects this. East and West is a perfectly understandable division of geopolitical equals. Intellectual and non-intellectual. Christian and non-Christians, believers and unbelievers — all these distinctions are obvious in their correlation and balance. But Jew and Gentile takes up the ancient prophecy of Balaam and perpetuates a contrast which numerically is preposterous and culturally without apparent content. Yet there it is: Jews use it as do others, as if the world could be so divided, between a small, scattered, battered folk who form an infinitesimal portion of mankind, and all the others! It makes no sense, unless of course one views the improbable subspecie aeternitatis. We Jews are a people dwelling apart, we are not reckoned among the nations.

Inner Security

"We fostered and encouraged the idea by our own religious and social habits. We could not eat the non-Jew's food nor drink his wine. We lived together for outer and inner security. The ghetto walls forced us to do what in many ways we might have done voluntarily. Now that they are gone we still huddle together in the warmth of our fellowship, the protective sentiment of past and present, and in the face of real or imagined rejection by the world around us.

"We remember how we dwelt alone in concentration camps and rode alone in cattle cars and died alone in nameless, shapeless forms. We clung to each other — to whom else might we have clung? We cried, but who heard us? Even when the full horror of Auschwitz was known and we begged the leaders of the West to bomb the railroad yards of that infamous charnel house where 10,000 men and women and children were being unloaded every day of the year, the planes "could not be spared" as the politely regretful reply was phrased. Death came, as it always comes, to each one alone — six million times alone.

"Aloneness is the existential burden of the Jew, he is, as tradition and meaning convey, kadosh, holy and separate at once.

"That is the way it is with Jews and that is the way it is with Israel.

"No other nation is deeply and passionately concerned about its existence. Whether it lives or dies may touch the diplomatic chords of the harp of peace, but the instrument would play a dirge as quickly as it would a dance. Israel has allies de convenance; it has no friends unto death. It belongs to the West but dwells in Asia, while most of its citizens stem from Africa and Eastern Europe. Its neighbors deny it the right to live and the world accepts such attitudes as if they were normal fare of international relationships. There is an aura of unreality about it all, fit for a play if the actors were not so real and the implications not so gruesome. Its neighbors cry Death to Israel! and all too often they mean Death to every Jew! The nations of the world think of power ploys and balances. They did it then, in the days of Hitler, and they do it today. Meanwhile, the Chosen of the Lord dwell alone in the rockfilled Land of Promise and are not reckoned among the nations.

Supernatural Element

"What lies behind this strange conundrum the like of which cannot be found in history? Leaving aside the supernatural element for a moment on which, according to your own faith, you may agree or disagree, the basis may be found in a paradox. Here is a people who since the beginning of time has tried what is ultimately perhaps impossible: to combine a vision of one world with the insistence that this people remain identified and identifiable. Somehow history seems to rule that you cannot have it both ways. If you strive toward the universal, then you must become part of it, be amalgamated by it, absorbed in it. If you strive to be particular then you stand apart, and standing apart will either suffer the destructive forces of overwhelming majorities, or will like the Eskimos or Bushmen be isolated by human evolution, and become a special exhibit in the zoological garden of history. But Israel as a historic people has tried the impossible it has dwelt in every country and clime, it has become part of every nation, desperately urgently and loyally so. Yet it has claimed that at the same time its members could also be part of the historic continuity of the Eternal People and give loyalty to the covenant once made at Sinai.

Western Civilization

"It has often been stated that The Holocaust represented the near bankruptcy of Western civilization; it saved itself only by helping to bring the state of Israel into being. Without Israel the moral sanity of the West might indeed have been jeopardized, and if by a cruel confluence of circumstances the inconceivable would occur and Israel be destroyed and another holocaust be unleashed, one can only speculate that with it Western civilization would destroy its moral foundation and thereby itself.

"This is the way the historic people appears in history and this is how the state of Israel must be seen. In the context of this vision, it is the tangible expression of an eternal paradox.

"If I may state it in somewhat simplistic terms, the existence of the state of Israel may be seen as our people's attempt to secure our particularity, that is to say, our identity and survival: while Diaspora Jewry, that is to say Jews in Canada, the United States, France, South Africa or wherever, expresses our people's reach for the universal. We cannot do without either. Doing without the state of Israel would once again put our survival in jeopardy; having the state of Israel as a place to which every Jew can go of right means to us the securing of our identity, the assurance of our survival. This above all, is the meaning of the state of Israel, and this is why to every Jew in the Diaspora it has a meaning that affects his own existence. This has nothing to do with dual loyalty, a Canadian Jew is no less loyal to Canada and its security, its laws and its ideals, than any other citizen, yet at the same time he bears an additional burden of responsibility.

Survival of Judaism

"Being a Jew he is committed to the survival of Judaism and the Jewish people; and consequently the existence of Israel, a nation unlike any other nation, becomes to him a spiritual necessity. This is why Jews are not merely interested in Israel's survival, they are desperately committed to it, because in that sense Israel represent the assurance of their own survival as a particular people in the stream of history.

"But at the same time we, who live in the Diaspora, are committed also to the survival, the welfare, the spiritual and physical prosperity of the land in which we live and to which we belong in freedom. For these free countries are in a sense expressions of our striving for the universal ideal. To this ideal we make our contribution in science, education, literature, and economy. No other people has, if I may say this immodestly, contributed as much to scientific intellectual and artistic progress of humanity. No other people has been distinguished by as many Nobel Prize winners, no other people has given to the world as many seminal figures who have spelled the advent of new ages.

"This then is the paradoxical role which is attached to our very existence as Jews, as an Eternal People standing vertically in history, and being spread horizontally amongst the nations. We belong to mankind and are part and parcel of it.

Sense of Identity

"But at the same time we are also apart, in that we have a special relationship with the God in Whom we believe. We believe that only if we remain Jews at all costs and under all circumstances can we fulfil this role, and this we see guaranteed and enforced by the existence of the state of Israel. It's existence has rekindled the sense of identity of the Jews in Soviet Russia, and it has brought about a new Jewish cultural renaissance. Nothing that has happened since, no wars that have beleaguered our people, no disappointments and setbacks, will drive us from the waiting post of history. We believe in one mankind and we believe that peace will eventually come. Ours is an unlikely path amongst the nations, and in a sense, Israel, created after thousands of years of waiting, is in itself an unlikely presence amongst the people of the world, dwelling alone, yet desperately trying to be part of it, rejected yet ultimately the focal point of so much contemporary history.

"I might conclude here, yet I cannot, for the paradox has yet one other dimension and it has to do with moral behaviour and convictions. It is not the least puzzling and paradoxical element in our history that we, who have striven to be the harbingers of peace and suffered death all too often rather than take up arms, are now seen as the Spartans of our time — the soldiers incarnate of our time. It is not the least paradox of all to find our people, the world's teacher in morality, to be accused of the ultimate immorality, of depriving others of land and living; and we, so often the hunted and the refugees, are made responsible for the fate and deprivation of others. Nothing, says the world to us, can right the wrong unless you give back what you have, and all too many say, unless you surrender both your soul and your life.

"It is my personal feeling that for all too long we have suffered these accusations in silence or have responded with polite phrases, statistics and explanations. Perhaps the time has come to forsake this role and exchange our position in the box of the accused with that of the stance of the accuser.

Vision of Healing

"These then are some of the thoughts which one Jew lays before fellow Jews and fellow Canadians of other religious persuasions, thoughts born of conviction, anxiety, of faith as well as of hope. Our vision is not one of destruction but of healing. We see ourselves amongst the nations as a potential harbinger of spiritual grandeur, and Israel and Jerusalem as the place to which men will look for inspiration.

"Perhaps we are closer to the realization of this hope than we know, but all of us, be we Christians or Jews, be we concerned with politics as our profession or merely as our hobby as citizens, must look at history in its widest perspective. Our responsibility is not only to tomorrow but to the morrow afterwards, not only to this decade, but to the decades to come. Our responsibility is ultimately to humanity and its fate. Israel among the nations is a description of geography, but also a statement of faith in the historic process which will see the universal and the particular, unlikely as the combination may seem, yet joined together in the harmony of peace and progress."

Delegates hail opening of new offices, but continue to differ over CIC functions

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

OTTAWA —

Delegates to the fourth annual policy conference of the Canada-Israel Committee hailed the announcement of the planned opening of offices in Ottawa and Toronto, but continued to differ over the functions of the CIC.

While the two-day convention was going on, candidates to head the new offices, expected to open later this month, were being interviewed. The CIC had for some time been seeking the funds and "the right persons" to man the new offices. Headquarters for the CIC is Montreal.

Regarding the CIC structure, Milton Harris seemed to sum up the feelings of many delegates. "The people want a body, not a device," declared the chairman of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region.

He was responding to Phil Givens, Canadian Zionist Federation president, who had explained to a CIC Ontario region meeting what the function of the CIC is. "It is a device reflecting the three main organizations (Congress, Zionists Federation and B'nai B'rith) representing the Jews of Canada."

Answering critics from small towns who felt alienated, Givens said big cities are "where the action is" and the CIC has not solved how to clue into the smaller communities.

"It is just impossible to use a national meeting to do the kind of job that is needed," he added.

Harris, originally from London, Ont., had charged Toronto and Montreal had usurped the complete leadership. "The way we are structured does not respond to the needs of the total Jewish community," he declared. "We owe the outside community some participation in the decision-making process."

Mrs. Henriétta Chesnie, president of Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto, said the CIC has to give the Jewish communities the kind of input they need. Like her, many of the delegates urged more information be distributed to community groups by the CIC.

Another hot topic at the convention was response to the expected appearance of a Palestine Liberation Organization delegation at the UN-sponsored criminology convention in Toronto in September.

"Whatever we undertake in Septembers must be a national, not a Toronto affair," said Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut. He urged busloads of people to come to Toronto to join demonstrations and called for protests across the country. CIC has organized a committee, headed by Lou Silver of Toronto, to deal with the matter.

CIC Director Myer Bick told The **The CJN** the convention was "a watershed" in the development of Canadian Jewish life. He said for the first time during the convention, delegates had made appointments and had gone to discuss the Middle East with their MPs on Parliament Hill, four blocks away from the Skline Hotel conference site. "And lots of good information and lots of good technique were transmitted to the delegates," he added.

The first day of the conference was taken up with closed sessions. Rabbi Jordan Pearlson of Toronto's Temple Sinai delivered the keynote address on "Israel's Image in Canada." Following that were commissions on Arab propaganda, media, government and foreign policy, and communicating with the grass roots.

In an interview following his speech, Rabbi Pearlson said the belief in the Masada complex is a vary tragic one for Israel to adopt.

"The result of Masada was mass suicide of a tenacious, courageous remnant," he said "I believe Israelis need a more positive image."

Regarding Canada, Rabbi Pearlson said this country has not been asserting her leadership to the degree she should. "Canada, more than any other middle power, has the capacity to re-assert the message and hopes of Western democracies," he declared. "Canada should be encouarged to play the unique role as symbol of Western morality."

Cotler attacks foreign policy

Cont'd from Page 1

Cotler talked of "irridescent symmetry" of interest between Canada and Israel and urged CIC members to stress the similarities between the nations. "Support for Israel should follow for the intrinsic morality of her position," he emphazised to 125 persons attending the CIC luncheon in the Skyline Hotel.

Another of the speakers, military analyst John Gellner, caused a stir when he said that on the basis of objective measures, Israel's best course of action would be to attack the Arab countries now.

Professor Irwin Cotler

Israel will never be in a better strategic position, he told a CIC workshop. The editor of **Canadian Defence Quarterly** and university professor emphasized this assessment was purely from a military standpoint, all other considerations waived.

Declaring that wars are waged to be won, he said Israel should destroy the enemy force's equipment and supplies.

He said the Arabs would find it advantageous to avoid a showdown and continute the war of attrition, hoping that Israel would weaken. However, the Palestinians may force the Arab governments to take action, he added.

Israel is dependent on outside sources for 15% of her arms while the Arabs are dependent for 85% of their arms from other countries, he stated. However, this will diminish as times goes on.

Regarding her present borders, Israel would be most vulnerable for an attack from Jordan although that is unlikely because of present political factors, said Gellner. In the Sinai, holding the Gidi and Mitla passes gives Israel "a tremendous advantage."

Another of the highlights at the convention was Rabbi. W. Gunther Plaut's often emotionally-moving address. National vice-chairman of the CIC, he was addressing the convention on the topic, "Israel Among The Nations."

He said that if there were another Holocaust and Israel would be destroyed, "one can only speculate that with it, Western civilization would destroy its moral foundation, and thereby itself."

There's an aura of unreality about Israel's position today, said the Toronto rabbi. "Its neighbors cry 'Death to Israel' and all too often they mean 'Death to every Jew'. The nations of the world think of power ploys and balances. They did it then in the days of Hitler, and they do it today. Meanwhile, the Chosen of the Lord dwell also in the rock-filled Land of Promise and are not reckoned among the nations."

Jews are not merely interested in Israel's survival, said the rabbi, "they are desperately committed to it because in that sense Israel represents the assurance of their own survival as a particular people in the stream of history."

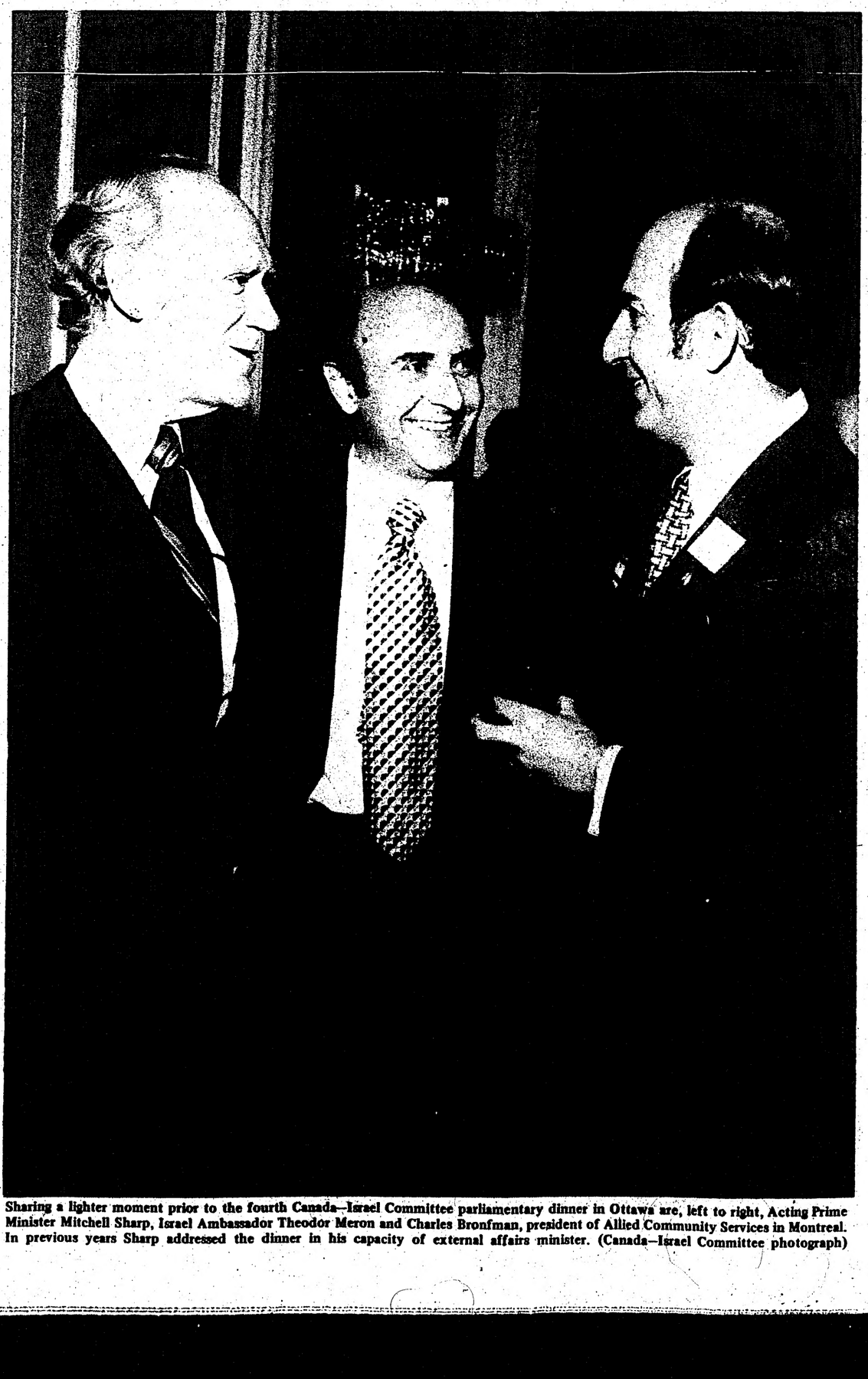
Another highlight of the conference was a panel of three non-Jews discussing "Canada and Israel — Toward Mutual Understanding."

Lloyd Axworthy, Manitoba Liberal MLA and political science professor, said non-Jews don't support Israel because they have not been shown how.

He told an audience of about 80, however, that Canadians have an underlying worry that "if things get hot in the Middle East, may be it will affect us in Canada."

He called for more economic aid from Canada to Israel to "show the Yanks they are not alone in supporting Israel. We (Canada) need to prod and nudge the U.S. as in the past."

Religion professor David Demson of University of Toronto, accused Canada "of waffling on fundamental gut issues," and poet Louise Gareau-Des Bois spoke movingly of her recent trip to Israel.



Sharing a lighter moment prior to the fourth Canada–Israel Committee parliamentary dinner in Ottawa are, left to right, Acting Prime Minister Mitchell Sharp, Israel Ambassador Theodor Meron and Charles Bronfman, president of Allied Community Services in Montreal. In previous years Sharp addressed the dinner in his capacity of external affairs minister. (Canada–Israel Committee photograph)

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

These are some of the paintings by Tel Aviv school children exhibited in Tel Aviv City Hall during the memorial day for the six million Jews killed by the Nazis. (IPPA photo)

A GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Toronto Pioneer Women will be celebrating their 50th anniversary with a nostalgic tribute to their founding members. It will all take place at a gala dinner dance on Sunday, May 11, which will also include a dramatic presentation written by CJN freelancer Louise Cornblum. The time is 6 p.m. at Beth Tikvah Synagogue.

A NEW SCHOOL FOR BETH AM

There are two items of interest from Beth Am Synagogue. First, they are opening a new north-east afternoon school in the Steeles-Henderson area this September. Classes from kindergarten through grade 7, including Bar and Bat Mitzvah, will be offered. For registration and information call the school office at 635-8161.

Then, the musical revue, **Our Yiddishe Mama — Woman of the Year,** being presented by the Beth Am Players at the sisterhood Mothers' Day dinner meeting Tuesday, May 13, will also be performed for senior citizens at both 'Y's and at Bayerest Centre. The musical is co-ordinated and directed by Rosalyne Federman.

JEWISH STUDIES AT DAWSON

Montreal's Dawson College will be offering a certificate in Jewish studies beginning this autumn. Any student who has taken at least six courses with Jewish content will be eligible for the certificate. According to Henry Srebrnik, a teacher at Dawson, the Jewish studies program "attempts to make clear the mutual impact and inter-connection between Jews and their countries of citizenship, while at the same time conveying — through the Hebrew and Yiddish languages, history, sociology, literature, religion and humanities — that which is unique to Jewish life and thought throughout time and space."

JIAS MEETING

The Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS), Central Region, annual meeting on Wednesday, May 14, will mark the 18th (Chai) anniversary of the arrival of Hungarian escapees from the Hungarian revolution of 1956. Guest speaker will be Donald M. Landis of New York, vice-president of United HIAS. There will also be a musical program with Russian and Moroccan artists. It takes place at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple.

PRIDE OF ISRAEL IS 70

The Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society celebrated its 70th anniversary at a gala banquet recently. In attendance were 450 members, plus honored guests — past presidents and members who had been with the organization for 60 years or more. Being the oldest sick benefit society in North America and having its own synagogue (where the banquet was held), makes Pride of Israel one of a kind.

FOR MOTHERS' DAY

On Sunday, May 11, the New Horizons Day Centre, sponsored by the Hungarian Jewish community, is having a Mothers' Day event at 4 p.m. at the Bialik School building. Rabbi Zagon Zoltan will bless all the great-grandmothers, grandmothers and mothers. There will also be a presentation to Nicholas Munk, one of the founders and a director of the centre, on the occassion of his 75th birthday.

CONCERT AND DANCE

A concert of contemporary Russian, Jewish and North American music, with dancing following, will take place at Holy Blossom Temple, Saturday, May 10, at 8 p.m. The concert, sponsored by the temple's Russian singles club, will feature a newly formed band of young Russian immigants.

JF & CS ON THE MOVE

The Jewish Family and Child Service of Metro Toronto has a new address and telephone number. The office is now at 3101 Bathurst St., fifth floor, and the number is 781-1592.

BAIS YAAKOV TEA

Bais Yaakov Elementary School's annual tea takes place this Sunday, the 11th, from 3-6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rita Brown, 56 Cocksfield Ave.

Dairy dishes Shavuoth tradition

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

The sudden burst of hot weather, beginning at Pesach, took everyone by surprise — not least the dairies.

In the land flowing with milk and honey, milk comes by the litre in plastic bags which are required to have a stamp indicating the last day on which the milk is fresh to drink. But the date-mark is often blurred or obliterated altogether, whether by accident or intent. Therefore, many people bought sour milk recently.

So apart from fuming and fussing, and drinking black coffee instead, what do you do with four or six pints of sour milk?

One practical alternative is the consumer approach. Some friends, convinced (rightly) of Israel's need for an activist lobby to represent the legitimate interests of the consumer, packed up the leaking and odiferous bags and dispatched them to the milk company concerned. They included a succinctly-worded covering letter, of which they sent a copy to the relevant department of the Ministry of Health and attached an account for expenses incurred — postage cost them more than the milk itself.

But Israeli public relations being what they are, my friends are still waiting for their refund. Even so, the idea of a dairy plant manager opening the by now, very cheesy bags of milk, on his office desk, gave us all a great deal of satisfaction.

Talking about cheese, brings us to our next option: we decided to make cottage cheese out of our soured milk. And since the festival of Shavuoth will soon be here, this seems an appropriate place to tell you how we did it.

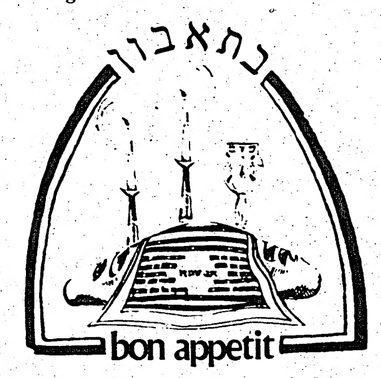
The method of preparation for cottage cheese appears below. Our four pints of sour milk yielded one pint of creamy cottage cheese, with a delicacy and mildness of taste not usually found in commercially prepared cottage cheese.

Shavuoth celebrates the giving of the Torah at Mount Sinai. It is also the festival of first fruits. Dairy dishes are traditionally associated with the festival partly because we celebrate a land flowing with milk and honey. The Torah, too, is compared to milk and honey.

Another reason is, that when the people returned, weary, to their encampment, after the giving of the Law, the simplest refreshments — dairy foods — were served, since they involved no cooking nor lengthy preparation.

Cheese blintzes are often served in European and Western Jewish households on Shavuoth. Blintzes are crepes or thin pancakes enveloping a sweetened cheese mixture. They are sauteed lightly and served warm with sour cream.

The success of the dish is dependent on the blintz rather than the filling. The blintz should be as thin and delicate as possible, without springing leaks. We found an unexpectedly good recipe for the blintz mixture in, of all places, a Chinese cookbook. It was my husband's inspiration that an egg-roll recipe might answer the problem very neatly. He was right. After a little tinkering and adaptation, the egg-roll recipe proved very suitable. The oil used for sauteeing the blintzes, instead of butter, makes for a lighter blintz with an intriguing note of crispness.



COTTAGE CHEESE

milk *salt*

1. pour fresh or slightly soured milk into a container and leave, covered tightly, for at least 24 hours, until it becomes very thick. The top of the refrigerator is an ideal place for this process

2. pour the soured milk into a piece of muslin and suspend over a bowl. Leave overnight, or until all the whey drains off, leaving the curds

3. turn the cheese into a bowl and beat with a fork adding salt to taste. Pack cheese into a container and refrigerate overnight to solidify

* * * * * * * * *

CHEESE BLINTZES

2 1/4 cups flour *1/2 tsp. salt*
3 eggs, lightly beaten *2 1/4 cups water*

for the filling:

a handful of raisins *1 egg*
4 tblsp. sugar
1 lb. pressed cottage cheese
2 tsps. grated lemon peel OR
1 1/2 tsps. vanilla essence OR
2 tsps. ground cinnamon

1. mix flour and salt and stir in lightly beaten eggs. Add water gradually, beating all the time, until you have a perfectly smooth batter

2. oil a frying pan, preferably Teflon-coated, and heat over a low flame. Pour in the batter, 2—3 tblsps. at a time, depending on the size of your pan, and tip the pan quickly in all directions, to spread the batter as thinly as possible.

3. when the blintz begins to curl slightly at the sides, lift out quickly, before it begins to brown, and place on a wet cloth. Repeat the process with the rest of the batter. If you prefer to stack the blintzes on a plate, place intervening sheets of dampened kitchen paper between them. Stack them with the cooked side uppermost

4. make the filling by combining the egg, cheese, raisins, sugar and one of the flavorings, or a combination. Place one heaped tsp. of the filling in the centre of each blintz. Turn one side down to cover the filling, fold the sides in, and roll up. This method of rolling produces oblong packages 2" x 1 1/2" in size

5. (the filled blintzes can be refrigerated by leaving them in a foil-covered dish, between two dampened cloths.) To serve: heat 2 tblsps. oil in the pan and fry 2 or 3 blintzes at a time, very lightly on both sides, until golden brown. Serve with a blob of sour cream sprinkled with sugar. Makes 18—21 filling blintzes

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!

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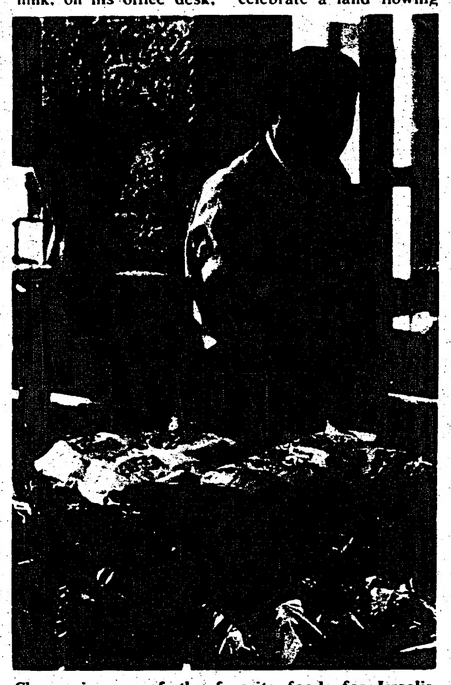

Cheese is one of the favorite foods for Israelis. This store in Jerusalem is one of the most popular stores in the country. Columnist Kretzmer offers a few recipes for the spring. (Hadassah Gan—Zvi photo)

...about people

Michael Brickman

Although he is only 10 years old, **Michael Brickman** has already won several awards for his swimming prowess. The Associated Hebrew School grade 5 student, who has been swimming "just for fun" since he was an infant, came away with two medals in the April Scarborough Invitational. Swimming under the banner of the North York Aquatic Club, he placed first in the 200-metre breast stroke and third in the butterfly 100-metre. This enabled him to go on to the Ontario championship meet in Ottawa where he won a bronze medal in the 200 meter breast stroke. As for his swimming future, he would like to eventually compete in the Maccabiah games in Israel, and the Olympics, of course. So Mark Spitz, watch out! Michael is the son of **Uri and Marilyne Brickman.**

* * * * *

Women's Canadian ORT has a new national executive director. She is **Fanny Davine,** who was active in numerous volunteer organizations in the U.S. before joining the Israel Bonds Organization as a professional. Mrs. Davine came to Canada as women's division director of Bonds 10 years ago. Headquartered in Montreal, Mrs. Davine assumed her new position last week.

* * * * *

Another award winner of note, **Arkady Shindelman,** has another prize to add to his list. The 20-year-old violinist, a newcomer to Canada from Russia, won a gold medal at the Peel Music Festival last week in the adult category.

* * * * *

Synagogue news — **Al Rocket** was recently elected president of Beth Sholom, succeeding **Mendel Green.** His vice-presidents are **Harry Goldstein, Ron Otis** and **Gordon Saltzman**... Shaarei Shomayim president **Jeffrey Cohen** was re-elected for another term. **Archie Richmond** and **Larry Levenstein** are vice-presidents.

* * * * *

Canadian producer-writer **Harry Rasky** has done it again. He has come up with another "Nellie", the ACTRA (Association of Canadian Television and Radio Artists) award, for best program of the year for his CBC-TV special **Next Year in Jerusalem.** Last year's win was as best documentary writer for his drama-documentary **Tennessee William's South**... And **Barbara Frum,** host of **As It Happens,** is also a second-time winner as best public affairs broadcaster in radio.

* * * * *

Springtime thoughts turn to gardens and patios and such. And **Jerry Ballon's** exhibit of soft sculptures, running at Ontario Craftsmen May 10-24, is right on. Crocheting in various fibres, she creates enormous strawberries, bananas and vegetables (to rest your head on rather than eat), and all sorts of culinary and gardent items for fun and decoration.

* * * * *

Talk about tough jobs — **Col. Zane E. Finkelstein,** legal advisor and legislative assistant to **Gen. George Brown,** chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has to answer all the letters the general receives about his anti-Semitic remarks about Jews controlling the banks and newspapers.

* * * * *

When **British Chief Rabbi and Mrs. Immanual Jakobovits** were guests of **Queen Elizabeth** at a small dinner party at Windsor Caster recently, kosher food was brought to the castle under the supervision of the beth din.

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Organizations and People

Beneficial insight into life in Israel is acquired by visiting scientists at the Weizmann Institute

REHOVOT —

"A guest comes for a while and sees for a mile," goes the old Yiddish saying that describes a visitor's perspicacity. This year over 100 guests — visiting scientists from 19 different countries — are spending a 'while', usually the academic year, at the Weizmann Institute, on sabbaticals, fellowships, and special leaves. Through their wholehearted participation, not only in scientific endeavors, but also in the spirit and activities of the country, they are gaining an insight into Israeli life during a difficult period.

The integration of the scientists and their families into the local scene is fostered by Hebrew classes and other extra-curricular activities, including trips to archaeological and historical sites accompanied by experts in the field, lectures highlighting aspects of the area's history, small gatherings to introduce the visitors to one another and to their Israeli counterparts, and celebrations for visiting families — many of whom are not Jewish — to mark the Jewish holidays. These organized activities bring the guests in frequent contact both with one another and with their Israeli hosts and lead to many impromptu social occasions and close friendships — ties that extend beyond the visitor's professional contacts and last beyond their stay in Israel.

"Before I came, I pictured myself sitting home night after night with no social life because of the language barrier," recalls 17-year-old Faye Dresner, one of the four teenage children of Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence Dresner. Prof. Dresner of the Oak Ridge National Laboratories, is spending the year in the Institute's department of polymer research.

"The hardest part is breaking the language barrier," admits David, a handsome, athletic-looking teenager, "but with only a little Hebrew you can make friends quickly, start going to soccer games, and you're in."

Nothing in his cultural background, prepared Dr. Ichiro Nakamuro for life in Israel, but he is here now for his second stay with his wife and two children, one a sabra (native-born) Hebrew-speaking daughter, and has recently extended his fellowship for another year.

"It's a good place to work," says the young Japanese cell biologist who first came to Israel and the Institute in September 1969 for two years, followed by two years in Finland at the University of Helsinki, and a return to the Institute in January 1973 to pursue further research in immunology.

"I found Israel and the Institute so peaceful in 1969," he says, stressing that he arrived knowing little about the country, since Japanese newspapers in normal times don't give much coverage to Israel. The first air-raid alert of the October war came as a "total shock" to the Nakamuras, but Dr. Nakamura was full of praise for the superintendent of the Institute's Lunenfeld-Kunin Housing for Visiting Scientists who guided the family to the complex's well-equpped shelter and anticipated all their needs. The Nakamura family find their

Each year, over 100 visiting scientists spend extended periods at the Weizmann Institute. Dr. Lawrence Dresner of the Oak Ridges National Laboratories in the U.S. delves into archeology books along with his daughter Eva. (Weizmann)

living conditions here "very comfortable." If there is anything at all they miss it is Japanese food. Now and then, Dr. Nakamura goes to Jaffa and sometimes even to the Gaza Strip to hunt down the kind of fish used in Japanese cooking.

Out of the ordinary, at least in Israel, is Ichiro Nakamura's hobby — he collects butterflies. "Most visitors here seek out historical and archaeological sites. I look for butterfly sites." Ichiro has written a paper about a butterfly he discovered in the Sinai desert. "The species Euchloe falloni Alard was thought to exist only in Africa," he explains. In 1904, a German scientist reported its existence in the Sinai desert, but the observation was discounted until Nakamura's "rediscovery".

Through Ichiro's hobby, the Nakamuras have widened their social circle beyong the close friends and colleagues at the Institute to people from all walks of Israeli life. A teacher, an aircraft engineer, the manager of an insurance company, are among the butterfly collectors with whom Nakamura goes out "almost every weekend. When I leave Israel, I am going to miss them."

An involvement with people — new immigrants, soldiers, school children, as well as colleagues and fellow visitors — has characterized Laura and Martin Kruskal's year at the Weizmann Institute. Prof. Kruskal is spending his sabbatical from Princeton University in the Institute's Applied Mathematics Department where he is doing "very exciting" work with Israeli colleagues. With three children away at college in the States — they have all been in Israel for a short stay during their parents' sabbatical — the Kruskals have enthusiastically undertaken many projects, involving themselves in Israeli life and gathering new people around them on the way.

The measure of Laura's success in attracting people is evident in the story she tells of her trip with a group of women delivering cakes to the soldiers stationed on the Golan Heights. "I went into a hut the boys were using as protection against the cold, and noticed that some had even taken to doing needlework to fill the empty hours, so I started showing them how to make things by folding paper. When we ran out of paper, they even took down the pin-ups from their walls and folded them!"

Wherever they go, the Kruskals pick up soldiers in their five-passenger car, marked with a symbol designating them as volunteer drivers. Sometimes they even squeeze in an extra passenger and Laura Kruskal sits pressed against the door "with three Uzis pointing straight at me. Now where else would I find myself in such a situation?"

One special project of Laura Kruskal's is helping Russian immigrants. "Practically every day now I visit a Russian family," she says, and at their request she has helped them learn English, using her crafts as a teaching media.

Both Kruskals have found the intimacy of Israel most attractive. "When I met President Katzir again at a gathering recently, I asked him: 'Where else in the world can a visitor be in a country three months and already have seen its president four times'?," Laura says. "The country is so small — famous names become human. You feel part of everything that is going on and everything in Israel acquires a personal meaning."

'Zionist goals must be revived by young people'

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —

The Zionist movement is tired and not functioning as it should, in the opinion of Uri Gordon, the 38-year-old head of the newly-formed Younger Leadership Department of the World Zionist Organization.

"The younger generation must revive the Zionist movement, otherwise Zionism will disappear from Jewish life in the Diaspora. The Zionist movement can't live on past glories," he added.

Zionist federations are led by professional Zionists who don't make aliyah. What is the significance of being in the Zionist movement today and not making aliyah when there are other organizations which do just as much for Israel, asks Gordon.

The Zionist Jew must carry out his Zionism, emphasizes Israel-born Gordon. There must be a re-thinking of the ideological concept not of Zionism but of the Zionist movement, he adds.

Visiting North America on what he calls "my Jewish trip," Gordon hopes to meet young Zionist leaders, the 25-to-45-year-olds, and learn what their feelings are about the future of the movement and how they see co-operation between leaders in the Diaspora and Israel.

He wants to understand "what it means to be Jewish in the Diaspora. This is something our parents understood. We don't."

Gordon blames the faulty Jewish education in Israel for the lack of knowledge the young Israeli has about his counterpart in the Diaspora.

This poses a problem for the young leaders in Israel today who, unlike the older leadership, have no close bonds with Zionist leaders outside the country, he said. Israel must retain an essentially Jewish character, if it is to maintain its position of centrality for world Jewry, he believes.

"The Diaspora cannot identify for long with a country which countinually tries to be like all the others," he continued.

Gordon considers the problem of the Israel-Diaspora relationship second to that of security in Israel's survival.

Gordon's program for revitalizing the Zionist movement calls for involving Israeli youth in the social integration of new immigrants in Israel. He hopes to establish absorption groups, "havurot", in each town that will co-ordinate activities with immigrant associations.

At the universities, Jewish clubs should be established for the visiting Jewish student. "This is necessary for a meaningful exchange of ideas between Israelis and Diaspora Jewry," he explains.

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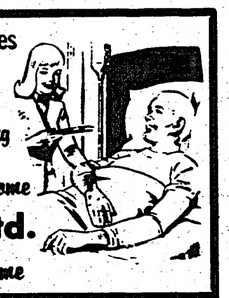

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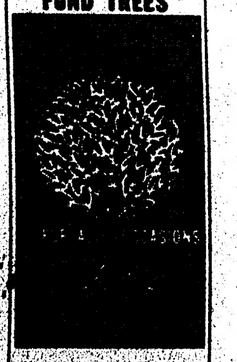

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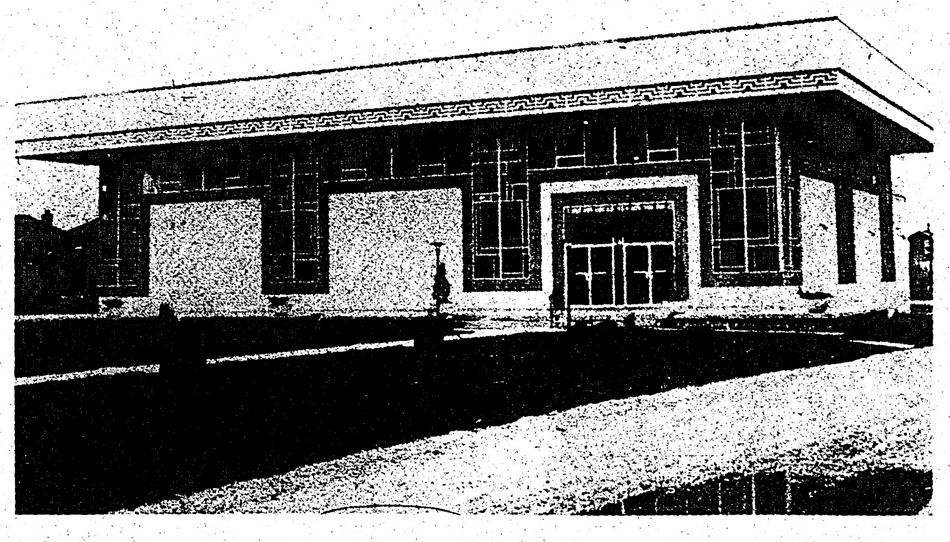

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Pioneer Jewish doctors paved the way

Cont'd from Page 1

Prior to 100 Yorkville Avenue, where the first Jewish hospital was located in 1922, there had been a very interesting attempt at providing medical care for Jewish immigrant families, especially the infants and children. This was the Free Jewish Dispensary started in 1903, at first on Elizabeth Street near Agnes (now Dundas), and later on January 3rd, 1912, in a three-storey building at 218 Simcoe Street, the top floor of which was used as a home for Jewish orphans.

This dispensary was a great help to struggling newcomers who spoke only Yiddish. Mrs. Dorothy Dworkin (nee Goldstick) who had trained as a maternity nurse was in charge. Mrs. Ida Siegel (nee Lewis) who is in her 91st year but whose memory for people and places is in clear focus, was much involved with the dispensary and with the volunteer groups of the day who helped the immigrants.

There were many people associated with the Free Jewish Dispensary. Some names still remembered and respected in the Jewish community are Abe Lewis, Dr. Sylvester, a surgeon; Dr. Lyon, an eye and ear specialist; Mr. Shulman, two Benjamin brothers, Mr. Wilson, Nathan Zivets, Mr. Goldstein and Mr. M. Langbord. Dr. Lavine, Dr. Singer, Dr. A.I. Willinsky and Dr. Pullen; Toronto's first Jewish woman doctor, were of course active there professionally. In 1918, during the devastating flu epidemic, a temporary branch of the dispensary was opened at 81 McCaul Street to provide additional medical care for the Jewish population.

The year 1915 was a landmark at Sick Kids, as the hospital affectionately became known, for still another reason. It was the year Dr. Alan Brown joined the active staff. Alan Brown was a short peppery dynamic tyrant of a man who bordered on genius in his medical and administrative abilities. He was the best thing that ever happened to Sick Kids because ever since he graduated from the University to Toronto Medical School in 1909, he worried about the high death rate of babies in Toronto. He dedicated himself to find out why they were dying and what could be done about it.

I had the privilege of working with him as his resident in the hospital, his assistant in practice and the honor of becoming his friend. He was a skilful raconteur and would frequently recall his early post graduate years. He would talk about his residency at Babies Hospital in New York where paediatricians were being trained at a time when there was not a single child specialist in Canada. He recounted his experiences in Europe, especially in Berlin, which was then one of the world's great medical centres.

He had a good deal of contact with the leading children's physicians of Europe, many of whom were Jewish. There was one paediatrician in particular who had a large influence on Brown, and that was Professor Heinreich Finkelstien of Berlin, who had by then published his "Lehrbuch der Sauglingskrankheiten" the bible on diseases of infants. It was from Finkelstein that Brown learned of the use of Protein milk (Eiweissmilch) and Lactic Acid milk, in the treatment of coeliac disease and intestinal intoxication, the diarrhoea scourge that was the major child killer on the infant wards of the good old Hospital for Sick Children in the pre Alan Brown era.

Alan Brown immediately began to apply the knowledge he had acquired in his studies in New

A CENTURY OF CARE
HSC 1875 1975
A FUTURE OF CARING

York and abroad. While in New York he had come under the influence of the teachings of the famous Dr. Abraham Jacobi, a German Jewish expatriate paediatrician who fostered the first teaching clinic for children in America and is considered the father of American paediatrics. Brown had learned well from Jacobi and Finkelstein and from many others. With his own brilliant blending of all his talents and studies, he brought a new approach to child care and infant feeding in an age when babies, during the summer especially, were dying like flies, and perhaps because of them.

Brown taught generations of medical students, interns and practicing physicians and began the formal training of paediatricians, doctors specializing in child care, of which he was the first in this country.

He was a master teacher whose sayings are remembered by the thousands of doctors he influenced. "Cows milk is for calves" he preached, "babies should be breast fed." And indeed much of the death rate of infants at that time was due to what Brown called "errors in feeding" that led to diarrhoea, starvation and death in such great numbers. These sunken eyed pot-bellied whining pathetic babies filled the infant wards this year 1915 that we are centering on in our story. That year 222 babies were admitted to the infant ward suffering from this emaciating condition. Of these, 61 were still not well but were struggling to remain alive at the end of the year, and 69 and died. Alan Brown led a personal war on this intestinal tract disease, and in fact on infant diseases in general.

In his European training Brown picked up the authoritarian Germanic trait of ruling the ward with an iron hand. Some say this came to him very naturally. He would fire a nurse on the spot if she was slovenly, for he was "crazy clean." He would sternly order germ-bringing parents out of a child's room. He might dress down an intern for taking a sloppy history by telling him that a Mongolian idiot could have done a better job. He would in a caustic tone inform a resident that the elevator man could have made a more accurate diagnosis. He was hated by some and worshipped by others. Some considered him cast in an heroic mold, others felt he was a Napoleonic tyrant. Yet, he had a personal priority from which he did not waver — giving his patients the best in diagnostic skill and medical care.

He once confided to me that while in his student days in New York he had moved in fashionable social circles where he had observed great Jewish philanthropists at work for the welfare of poor children. One of these was Nathan Strauss, the founder of the New York City Milk Fund for poor children. The Strauss brothers, owners of Macy's Department Store in New York, stronly supported many child welfare causes. These were the German Jews of the "Our Crowd" aristocracy who accepted great social consciousness as a responsibility of their wealth. Brown would seem to have followed these models by his efforts to similarly interest Toronto's business elite. Men such as R.A. Laidlaw, the lumber merchant, and J. Grant Glassco, the financier, and many others, were encouraged to dedicate their worth and their work for the welfare of children, specifically at Sick Kids.

In 1919, Alan Brown became Physician-in-Chief. He expanded his concepts from child care in hospital and in his private practice, to the area of research, especially in nutrition. This led around 1930 with his co-workers, Dr. T.G.H. Drake and Dr. Fred Tisdall to the formulation of the famous "Pablum" cereal for feeding infants. The royalties from the manufacture and sale of "Pablum" went to the Sick Childrens Hospital. Dr. Theo Drake is also famous for his writings in medical history and for a world famous collection of paediatric antiques which is housed in the Academy of Medicine at Huron and Bloor Streets. It was he who started my interest in collecting antiques of medical interest. It was an honor to have been associated with him.

Bible contest crown returns to Israel as 16-year-old scores 50 out of 56 points

voice of youth

By JEFFREY LIPSITZ

"Bible Contest Crown Returns to 'Land of Bible' read the headline in the Israeli daily **Maariv** shortly after this year's annual International Bible Contest, held in Jerusalem on Yom Ha'atzmaut.

The title this year was contested by Bible champs from 14 nations, including Israel, the U.S., Canada, and other countries in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas. (The Canadian contingent was comprised of Torontonians Noah Witty and Mindy Wenner).

The **Maariv** headline should be of particular interest to Canadians, however. It was from Canada that the 'Bible Crown' returned to Israel. The world Bible champ ("Chatan Hatanach") last year was Torontonian Leonard Warner. The year before that, the winner was an American. And so it seems that the Israelis were beginning to get impatient and wanted the next Bible Contest winner to be an Israeli.

According to the report in **Maariv**, the crowd that packed into the Jerusalem Theatre enthusiastically cheered the Israelis on to victory, but were not so obliging to the foreign contestants. The chairman of the judges, Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg, instructed the audience to control their one-sided emotions.

The winner was Ephraim Korngut, a 16-year-old student at Bnei Akiva Yeshiva "Netiv Meir" in Jerusalem. He scored 50 points out of a possible 56 in the quiz, which was televised and broadcast nation-wide by the Armed Forces Radio.

Korngut's "patent", as the Israelis call it, for learning the Bible: "You must love it, and study it every day."

* * * *

Camp Kol-Tzahalah in Israel is a four-week summer program exclusively for Toronto boys. Most of those who will attend are also members of the Toronto Pirchei Choir and, while in Israel, will perform at several concerts throughout the country, for an expected 25,000 people.

According to Heshi Nussbaum, organizer of the tour, "Israel has a special meaning to a Jewish youngster. It instils in the child a deeper sense of pride for what he is and a greater awareness of what he stands for.

"It is our goal at Camp Kol-Tzahalah to bring out the maximum in the individual camper, to teach him so that he can translate his learning and experience into his everyday life."

The program, beginning July 14 and ending Aug. 12, will include a learning program "in vibrant Torah-true atmosphere," daily Hebrew Ulpan, sports, touring the entire country and receptions by the mayors of Tel Aviv and Jerusalem.

"A summer in Israel is an experience that cannot be matched anywhere," says Nussbaum. "Each day has a purpose, a uniqueness that will leave an everlasting impression in your child's mind."

For more information on the camp (located at Kfar Saba) contact Heshi Nussbaum at 225-1187.

* * * *

The main aim of the Toronto Jewish Youth Council (TJYC), when it was re-established at the beginning of this school year under the auspices of Canadian Jewish Congress' Youth Services Department, was the co-ordination of youth events and co-operation between youth groups.

TJYC is sponsoring a one-evening program on Israel for unaffiliated as well as youth-group-affiliated youth.

The event will take place next Wednesday night, May 14, at 8:30 p.m., at the BBYO House, 15 Hove Street, Downsview (Bathurst-Sheppard area).

The main speaker will be Max Brown, who will relate how he smuggled arms into Israel before the establishment of the State. (Brown's efforts were also mentioned in **The Pledge**).

Following Brown's address there will be four workshops.

The first, led by Joshua Bar-El, director of the Israel Aliyah Center, will deal with the question "Is Aliyah Really the Answer?"

In the second workshop, there will be discussion on "What Can We Do About Arab Propaganda?" This workshop will be led by Lenny Fritsch, shaliach of Friends of Pioneering Israel.

A representative of Hashomer Hatzair and Norman Branitsky, an activist in the Betar movement, will talk about "The Occupied Territories — What Do We Do With Them:?"

"Why Do the Big Powers Really Give a Damn?" will be the topic of discussion at the fourth workshop, to be led by Joel Sokolsky, who is studying international politics at the University of Toronto.

"This program, devised by the leaders of youth groups, will provide an opportunity for youth group members to be involved in a dialogue on Israel, and will provide an opportunity for unaffiliated youth to get the facts about Israel," according to Steve Taylor, director of youth services of Congress.

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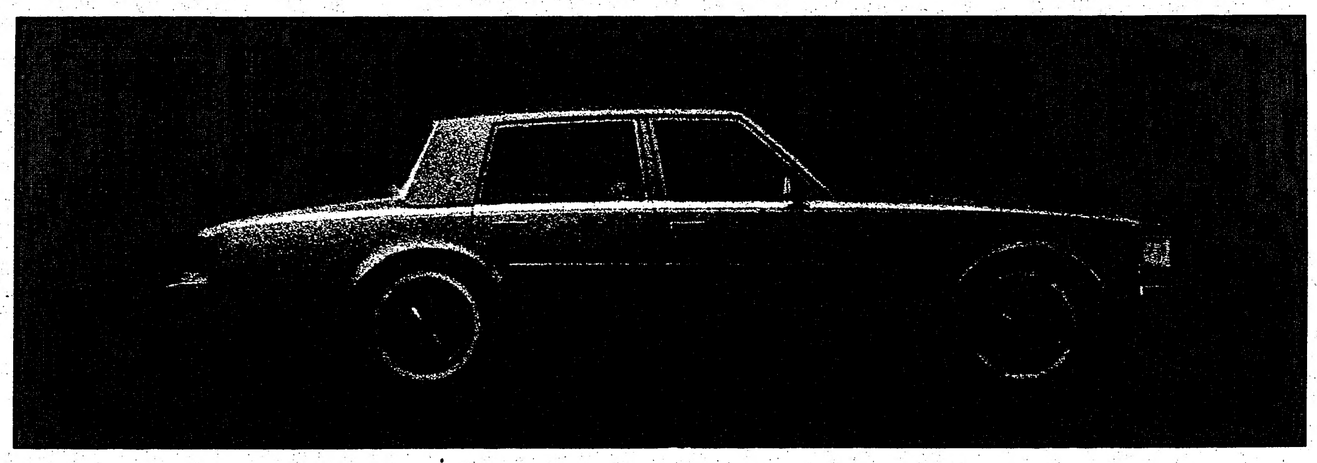

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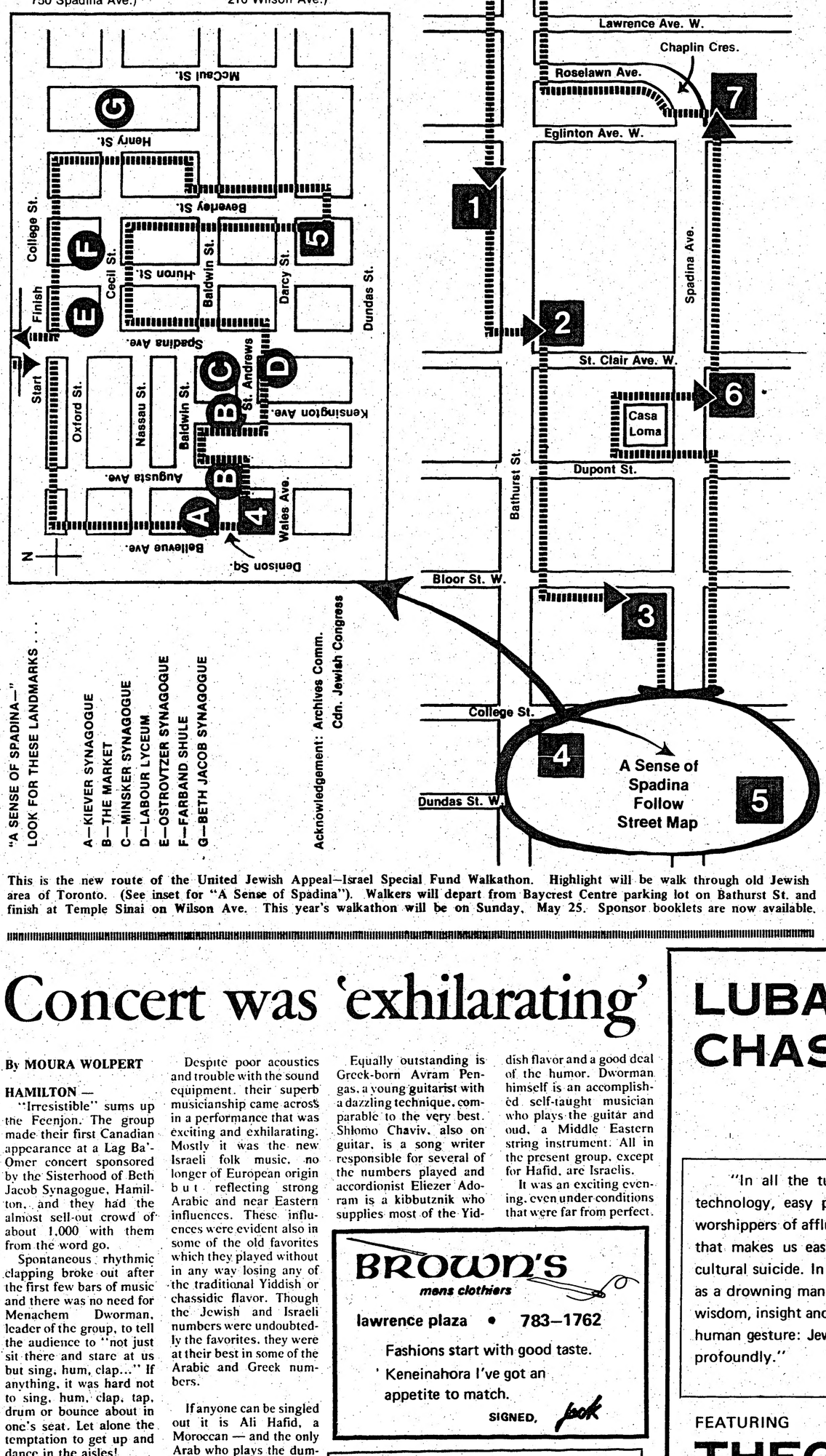
3. **HAIFA**
(South YMHA, 750 Spadina Ave.)
4. **TEL AVIV**
(Kiever Shul, Denison Square)
5. **MASADA**
(150 Beverley St.)
6. **ASHKELON**
(Sir Winston Churchill Park Spadina Rd. and St. Clair)
7. **BEERSHEBA**
(Forest Hill Memorial Park, Chaplin Cres.)

FINISH
8. **JERUSALEM**
(Temple Sinai, 210 Wilson Ave.)



"A SENSE OF SPADINA—"
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B—THE MARKET
C—MINSKER SYNAGOGUE
D—LABOUR LYCEUM
E—OSTROVTZER SYNAGOGUE
F—FARBAND SHULE
G—BETH JACOB SYNAGOGUE

Acknowledgement: Archives Comm. Cdn. Jewish Congress

This is the new route of the United Jewish Appeal—Israel Special Fund Walkathon. Highlight will be walk through old Jewish area of Toronto. (See inset for "A Sense of Spadina"). Walkers will depart from Baycrest Centre parking lot on Bathurst St. and finish at Temple Sinai on Wilson Ave. This year's walkathon will be on Sunday, May 25. Sponsor booklets are now available.

Sponsor booklets now being distributed by UJA-ISF for May 25 walkathon

TORONTO —
Come and get them! Sponsor booklets have now been distributed for the 1975 United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund walkathon on Sunday, May 25.

Youngsters and adults alike have been lighting up the switchboard at 150 Beverley St., asking when and where the "passports" can be obtained.

Twenty-four thousand have now been delivered to synagogues, Jewish day schools and Jewish organizations throughout the city. They are available at the following synagogues: Adath Israel, Beth Am, Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda, Beth Sholom, Beth Tzedec, Hebrew Men of England, Holy Blossom, Petah Tikvah, Shaarei Shomayim, Temple Emanu-El, Temple Sinai, Torah Emeth, Beth Tikvah, B'nai Israel Beth David.

Booklets can also be obtained at the following schools and organizations: Bialik, Associated Hebrew Schools (Bathurst and Finch), Borochov School, Eitz Chaim (Bathurst and Patricia), Hillel House, BBYO House, United Synagogue Day School, North York Community Hebrew School, North and South YMHA and the Zionist building.

Kosher sandwiches will be available along the route, provided by the Lubavitch Youth Organization.

Human Rights League awards highest citation to MP Barney Danson

TORONTO —
The Canadian Family of Man Award — the highest citation of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith — will be presented to Barney Danson, minister of state for urban affairs, at a tribute dinner, May 22 in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel. In receiving this award, Danson will join such illustrious honorees as Prime Minister Trudeau, John Diefenbaker, Edmund de Rothschild and Cardinal Leger.

Long active in the Jewish community, Danson was founding president of Temple Emanu-el in Willowdale, and is a life member of the board. He is a member of Sportsmen's Lodge, and of the Central Regional Board of the League for Human Rights.

He left his own successful business in the plastics industry to enter the federal political scene and now represents the local riding of York North. He has served on a number of key parliamentary committees, and was parliamentary secretary to the prime minister before taking on his responsibilities as minister of urban affairs.

Barney Danson

In choosing Danson, the League honors his leadership in support of the International Human Rights Covenants and his deep commitment to strengthening democracy and all that is good in the Canadian way of life.

Many notable leaders from politics, the world of business, B'nai B'rith and the Jewish and non-Jewish communities will join his family and friends in paying tribute to Barney Danson. For those wishing to attend this event, further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Webber at 787-1259.

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Concert was 'exhilarating'

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —
"Irresistible" sums up the Feenjon. The group made their first Canadian appearance at a Lag Ba'-Omer concert sponsored by the Sisterhood of Beth Jacob Synagogue, Hamilton, and they had the almost sell-out crowd of about 1,000 with them from the word go.

Spontaneous rhythmic clapping broke out after the first few bars of music and there was no need for Menachem Dworman, leader of the group, to tell the audience to "not just sit there and stare at us but sing, hum, clap..." If anything, it was hard not to sing, hum, clap, tap, drum or bounce about in one's seat. Let alone the temptation to get up and dance in the aisles!

The Feenjon is a group of five musicians whose home base is a coffee house in New York and they brought with them that easy informality that is part of the coffee house atmosphere. Therein lies part of their appeal.

It is the rhythm, however, the beat, the music, their own characteristic sound that make the Feenjon so irresisteble.

Despite poor acoustics and trouble with the sound equipment, their superb musicianship came across in a performance that was exciting and exhilarating. Mostly it was the new Israeli folk music, no longer of European origin but reflecting strong Arabic and near Eastern influences. These influences were evident also in some of the old favorites which they played without in any way losing any of the traditional Yiddish or chassidic flavor. Though the Jewish and Israeli numbers were undoubtedly the favorites, they were at their best in some of the Arabic and Greek numbers.

If anyone can be singled out it is Ali Hafid, a Moroccan — and the only Arab who plays the dumbeg and beats out, with hands and fingers, incredibly intricate rhythms that leave the audience gasping. He has been with Dworman, founder of the Feenjon, since 1966 and is the only one left of the original group which made the their first recording **Jerusalem of Gold** Dworman describes him as "the best drummer in the business."

Equally outstanding is Greek-born Avram Pengas, a young guitarist with a dazzling technique, comparable to the very best. Shlomo Chaviv, also on guitar, is a song writer responsible for several of the numbers played and accordionist Eliezer Adoram is a kibbutznik who supplies most of the Yiddish flavor and a good deal of the humor. Dworman himself is an accomplished self-taught musician who plays the guitar and oud, a Middle Eastern string instrument. All in the present group, except for Hafid, are Israelis.

It was an exciting evening, even under conditions that were far from perfect.

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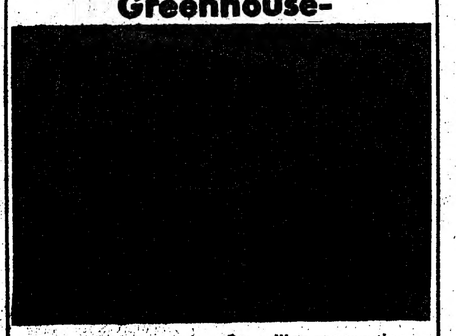

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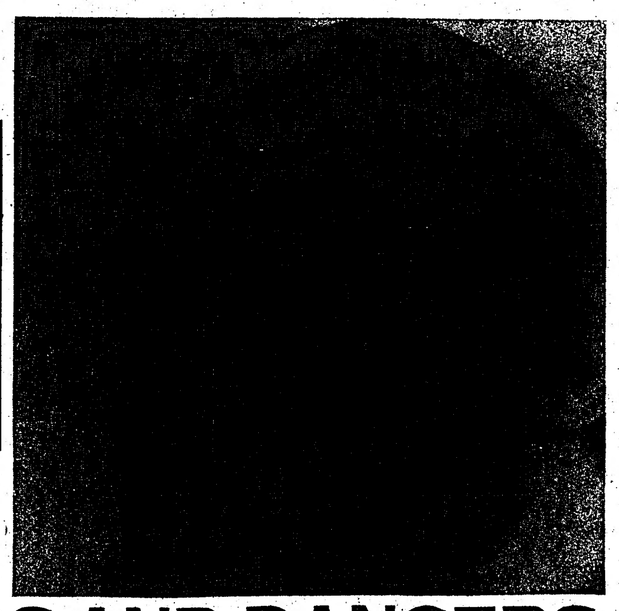
"In all the turmoil we face as Jews, enslaved as we are by technology, easy prey to ignorance and apathy, we have become worshippers of affluence instead of respectors of wisdom. Potentially that makes us easy victims of genocide and likely candidates for cultural suicide. In all this I tend to regard the Lubavitch movement as a drowning man would a life raft. The Chabad acronym stands for wisdom, insight and knowledge — it also stands for an extraordinarily human gesture: Jews reaching out to other Jews and touching them profoundly."
THEODORE BIKEL



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NCJW active for Soviet Jew

By Wanda L. Wintrobe

TORONTO —

Sender Levenson has been in a Russian jail since March 5.

His occupation? plumber. His crime? black-marketing — so says the trumped-up charge. The real reason for his imprisonment? Applying for visas to take his wife, Tsilia, his four-year-old and himself to Israel.

The World Jewry Committee of National Council of Jewish Women, Toronto Section, circulated a petition on his behalf Sunday, during the seminar on Solidarity for Soviet Jewry, held at the Adath Israel Synagogue.

They also intend to aid Levenson's plight by presenting a brief to federal members of parliament, Mitchell Sharp and Robert Kaplan, Sunday, May 4. A delegation from the Shaarei Shomayim Sisterhood will also attend.

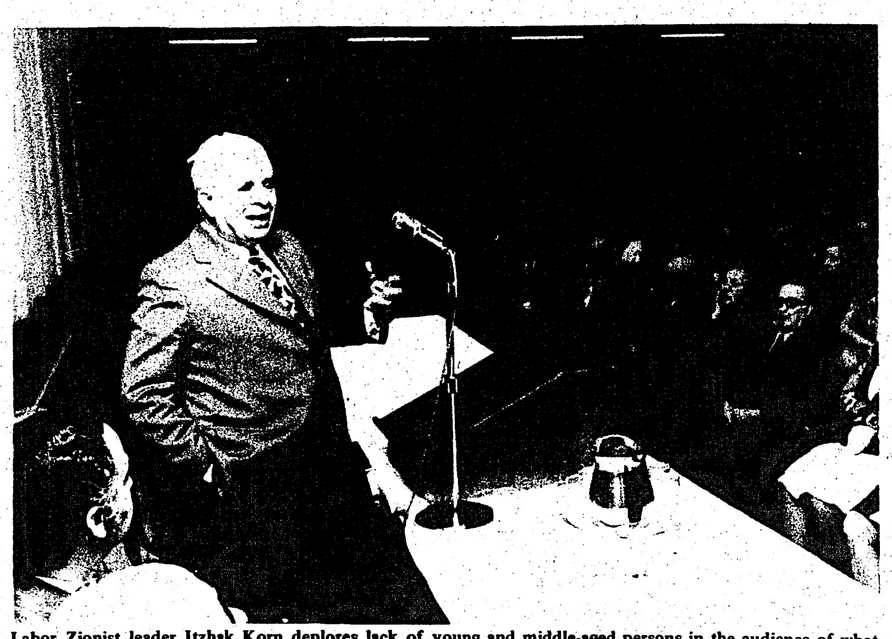
"We hope that Sharp and Kaplan can influence our government to intercede on humanitarian grounds to help people in the Soviet Union being harrassed," Mrs. Lorraine Pollock, council's spokesman explained in an interview.

"We sent a wire to External Affairs Minister Allan MacEachen last week asking for a reply as to what action he has taken," she said.

Mrs. Pollock said that Levenson's wife was reached by telephone from a Toronto home on April 7. Tsilia Levenson anticipated that her husband's trial would probably take place at the end of April and that the maximum sentence he could receive for black-marketing would be seven years imprisonment. She said their lawyer has been unable to examine the materials of the case. According to Russian law, this cannot be done until the investigation is completed.

Mrs. Levenson is in her fourth month of pregnancy and is suffering from low blood pressure. Her living quarters have been searched. Support money sent to her from the West has been confiscated. She is frightened and lonely. Her's entire family is in Israel.

Anyone wishing to send telegrams of support and encouragement should wire: Tsilia Levenson, Druzhby 2, Moldavian SSR, USSR. Telegrams expressing concern should be sent to: Alexander N. Yakovlev, Ambassador, Embassy of the USSR, 285 Charlotte Street, Ottawa, Ontario.



Labor Zionist leader Itzhak Korn deplores lack of young and middle-aged persons in the audience of what was billed as "a mass rally." The former Knesset member was speaking at the Labor Zionist Centre. (El-Baz)

Youth's disinterest deplored

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO —

World Labor Zionist leader Itzhak Korn deplored the absence of young and middle-agers in his audience when he spoke to a group largely composed of men and women in their 60s and 70s.

Addressing what was advertised as a 'mass rally' at the Labor Zionist Centre, the former Knesset member and author of several political works, attributed the lack of interest to the increased assimilation of Jewish youth. There were about 80 people in attendance.

Israel's search for peace and its problems with the PLO were the focus for his speech in Yiddish.

"It is vital that the whole Jewish people understand why the Israeli government refused the most recent 'peace' proposal offered by Sadat and Kissinger," maintained Korn.

"The Israeli government is moderate," he contends, "prepared to compromise and to pay a great price for peace. It must be realized therefore, that it rejected Egypt's proposal only because there was no real guarantee."

A treaty promising non-belligerency for a period of five to eight years is needed, he insisted, not a nebulous piece of paper which asks much and gives nothing.

The days ahead will bring increased responsibility and tension for Israel, Korn said. He admits concern regarding the Geneva Conference because of the presence of the Soviet Union which could play a role not possible when Kissinger was conducting the negotiations.

The Arab boycott is now not only anti-Zionist, but blatantly anti-Jewish, a system of discrimination which demands that individuals and countries exclude Jewish investors and manufacturers, he said. "The free world must know that if it accepts discrimination through the petro-dollar against Jewish enterprise today, then tomorrow the Arabs will dictate against the democratic way of life!"

Media criticized for mentioning racial, religious, national origins

By Stephanie Brussell

MONTREAL —

It is irresponsible and immature of the media to characterize any person by highlighting his racial, religious or national origins, says Joel Pinsky, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith.

"We presume the news meda will not encourage a type of reportage that was done away with in the U.S. 60 years ago," continued the lawyer and immediate past chairman of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith. "The fact that a man's religion or background is highlighted can surely not be newsworthy."

He was commenting on headlines and stories in the **Montreal Gazette** using the label "Jewish Mafia." Pinsky said a later editorial in the paper "clearly indicated that they had some second thoughts about the propriety of their initial account."

Beginning with a headline in the **Gazette** reading "Former city official called member of 'Jewish Mafia'," a statement made by a Montreal policeman before a Quebec Police Commission snowballed into a major cause celebre.

Although his name had not been released at the outset, Gerry Snyder, who ironically is not Jewish, issued an immediate signed statement to the press. Snyder has long been one of the closest associates of Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

The Gazette editorial explained that in recent years the word "Mafia" had come to be confusing in that it had a "criminal or non-criminal connotation." — Citing the appelation of "Irish Mafia" for those surrounding John Kennedy in the early '60s, it added that "Mafia" is now "taken to include the leading movers and shakers" in a particular community group.

Advising the police to forget "about the term for the duration," the editorial concluded: "If the news these days shows anything, it shows that hanky-panky is carried on in this country with a fine disregard of race, color, creed, or language. To single out the role of any particular group is unfair."

A letter from Montrealer Arthur Shulam, printed in **The Montreal Star,** said: "Our local news hacks have given us all a perfect example of what 'The Chosen People' means. Chosen to be singled out whenever there is an opportunity to create adverse publicity and slurs."

Pinsky added that "there are presumably Jewish elements involved in questionable acts and deeds," but that this was hardly peculiar to one ethnic group or another.

"It may be that there are Jews in the underworld," concurred Alan Rose, executive-director of Canadian Jewish Congress, "but there is no such thing as a 'Jewish mafia'." Rose feels that the term is "racist" in that it singles out certain groups and thus "we find it deplorable."

"Nobody talks about a Protestant Mafia," he added. Rose also took exception to reporting the ethnic origins of individuals allegedly involved in the dredging scandal.

Fund is established for youth programs

TORONTO —

A fund to support youth programs at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue is being established by the Lepofsky family through the dedication of a Torah scroll to the congregation.

The Torah is being dedicated in memory of the late Jack Lepofsky by his wife Goldie and her children Herb and Toby Lepofsky and Ruth and Marty Silberling. Jack Lepofsky was a founding member of Shaarei Tefillah and one of its most devoted members.

The dedication will be accompanied by a 'Siyum ha'Sefer' ceremony when participants have the names of their loved ones inscribed in the Torah scroll by a scribe. Their contributions will establish the Jack Lepofsky Memorial Youth Fund.

The Lepofsky family is inviting the entire community to the Siyum ha'Sefer and dedication ceremonies at Shaarei Tefillah June 1. Participants are invited to a buffet luncheon following the ceremonies. The Jack Lepofsky Memorial Youth Fund will create a permanent foundation to support the youth programs at Shaarei Tefillah, which are sponsored by the National Conference of Synagogue Youth.

The activities are open to all Jewish teenagers in Toronto, whether or not they are affiliated with a synagogue or organization. The program reaches out to all young Jews in Toronto and combats assimilation by offering them an exciting program of Torah study, personal tutorial programs, social action, out-of-town conventions, Sabbath and Festival celebrations and social activities.

Amsterdam to be cited

TORONTO —

The Beth Sholom Brotherhood, the social and fraternal arm of the Beth Sholom Synagogue, announces that the 25th annual Humanitarian Award will be presented to the people of Amsterdam, Holland, on Thursday, May 8th, 1975, at the synagogue. Dr. Ivo Samkalden, the burgomeister of Amsterdam, will accept the presentation on behalf of its citizens.

Amsterdam, the capital of the Netherlands, has always played a key role in all phases of the country's development. This thriving metropolis will this year celebrate the 700th anniversary of its founding its official history dating back to the year 1275.

In August 1967, Dr. Samkalden, was appointed burgomeister of Amsterdam. Before that he was assistant comptroller of the Indian Civil Service for four years, and a leading member of the Dutch Labor Party.

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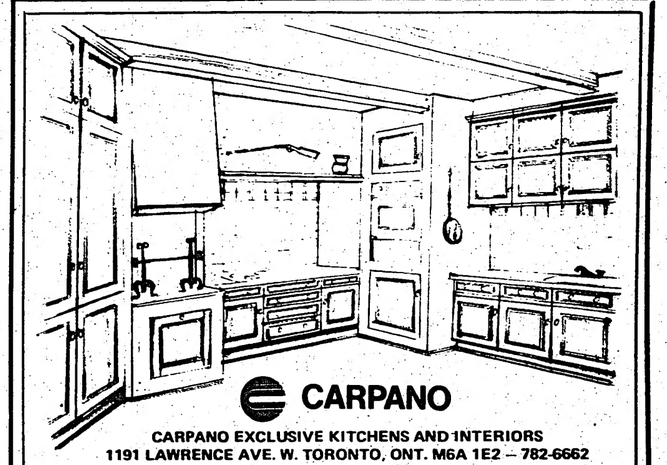
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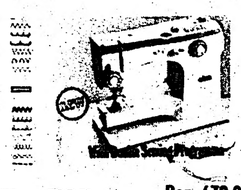
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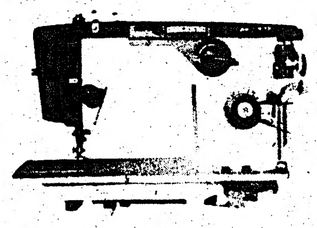
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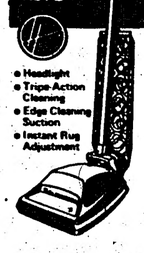
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Arts

From left, Jim Warburton, Rich Payne, Grant Roll, Diane Douglas and Rose Skene appear as members of the Canadian Olympic Team in Toronto Workshop's satirical look at the Olympics "Summer '76", a new play.

Play on Olympic history 'enormously entertaining'

theatre

By JENIVA BERGER

Now that Olympic fever has begun to seep into our veins, it should come as no surprise to see Toronto Workshop Production offering the first theatrical salutation to the big games. Anyone familiar with director George Luscombe's past efforts knows that he has a nose for 'events' and a knack for swirling them about engagingly before our eyes.

Summer '76 which recently opened, is a musical collage about the history of the Olympics and it's a product of TWP's resident writer Jack Winter. Though it still needs work, on the whole it's an enormously entertaining comic-serious lock at past games and the personalities who have helped to shape it. Winter keeps on reminding us that behind the torches and Greek heritage all that glitters is not gold medals. Ambition, politics, and personal wars vie for attention with the marathons and pantathalons as athletes become less and less immune to the self-aggrandizement of the represented countries.

The first act is the stronger of the two succeeding because the lines between the political implications and athletic ethos are clearly established. One never doubts, for instance, that when Grant Roll as a 19th century gentleman athlete decides that the water is too cold for him to compete in the swimming events that this is definitely not the direction the Olympics are heading. Athletes like this are dismissed with a clear conscience just as we know that years later, when All-American Jim Thorpe is unfairly stripped on his honors, everyone's conscience will be rightly pricked.

The humor is abundant enough, too. We watch bemused when Johnny Weismuller gains immortality as Tarzan while Buster Crabbe catapaults into stardom as the hero of Hollywood B movies which have the same plot.

When Winter devotes the last third of the first act to more serious business, the great irony of the 1936 Berlin games, when Jewish athletes were given immunity by Hitler at the insistance of the Olympic Committee while German Jewry was being annihilated around them, we still feel secure about the direction of the show. Hitler and the war brought a hiatus to the games, ending an era of naivetee when athletes competed in a cocoon of innocence. Here, Dianne Douglass as the party-going Eleanor Holm represents the puberty of the Olympics, rolling her eyes in wonderment and eventual disbelief at the dire things happening on the other side of the champagne glass before she realizes the truth.

But as the world becomes more complicated, so does the second act. There are funny bits to be sure but the games turn into political footballs and the athletes begin questioning their own motives, throwing out such lines as "How can I help but bring my wars to the games?"

When we finally arrive at the Munich games and the Israeli athletes have been captured and killed by the Black September movement we are ready to ask what the rest of the world did: What do the games stand for and why should they be allowed to continue in the face of butchery and exploitation? A cobbled ending precludes any exploration and one suspects that Winter wasn't sure just how to deal with the complexities he had initiated nor reconciled his own guidelines of tragi-comedy.

'It is unfortunate writer didn't receive more help'

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

Orphan of The Storm
By Harry Henig,
Pitt Publishing Co. Ltd.
$6.95

According to the blurb on the orange-colored dustjacket of this autobiography, the author is known as the "King of Spadina." He earned this appellation because of his talent for salesmanship, which probably accounts for the publication of this mish-mash of reminiscences, exhortation, jokes, misquotations and homespun philosophy.

Harry Henig sets down in graphic detail the joys and perils of his childhood in an East-European Chassidic village in the years prior to World War I, and the innumerable difficulties he had to surmount on the road to success in Brooklyn, N.Y., the East Side of Manhattan and on a bleak and forsaken Saskatchewan farm during the Depression. Much of this material is evocative of the recollections of our fathers and grandfathers, and not without insight and humor.

Especially touching is his depiction of his loving relationship with his wife and of her lingering illness and death; as well as his deep pride in the accomplishments of his daughters.

Obviously, the author is a well-intentioned, amiable, largely self-taught, observant Jew who is anxious to share his thoughts and experiences. It is unfortunate, however, that he didn't receive greater help with his book and better advice about how to write it.

Orphan of the Storm is often an affront to the educated reader; it abounds in errors of fact. Evidently no effort was made to check quotations, identify authors or to consult an authority on Judaism about the many references to religious customs and practices.

Like Tevye, of Sholom Aleichem fame, the author rarely gets anything right. On the very first page of the book, the poet Bialik is given the first name Menachem. Pirke Avot is referred to as "a part of the Hebrew Scriptures." We are told that the phylacteries contain "four passages from Exodus" and that the mezzuzah is placed on the left side of the doorpost as one enters the house. The seventh commandment is made to read: "Ye shall not commit adultery, or ye shall not have lust for your neighbor's wife."

Laurens Van der Post, the author of **Flamingo Feather** becomes Laurence Van der Rose — and on an errata slip enclosed with the book, Van der Rost. And so it goes.

This relatively brief work is replete with old stories, jokes and anecdotes — some of them in questionable taste — and many taken with acknowledgement, from the recent works of Harry Golden and Leo Rosten.

The proceeds from the sale of **Orphan of the Storm** will go to the Zionist Organization of Canada, a meritorious act on the part of the author. This explains but doesn't justify the book's distribution as a selection of the Zionist Book Club.

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M.F. Ludwig's nudes are 'technically flawless' and reflect individualism

art

By PAULA DAVID

A few weeks ago, I dropped into the Campbell Gallery, an old and very special haunt. The owner and manager, known to everyone who passes through the door, as Tommy, is a master framer in the European tradition. There are many places in this city where one can have a picture framed, but the skilled framer who can tackle difficult restorations, intricate gold-leaf work and be trusted with intelligent decision making, is difficult to find. Tommy and the people at Campbell's Gallery have maintained that aspect of framing that actually is art, and the results are beautiful and fascinating.

Many of Toronto's artists and collectors are well aware of this unique framing service, and I was very pleased to discover that the new location of The Campbell Gallery at 3453 Yonge Street also houses a comfortable and intimate viewing space. Currently showing is the first one-woman show of Margaret Florence Ludwig, a Toronto artist who has often been represented in various city group shows. Her work is technically flawless and consists mainly of nude studies.

The collection presents an interesting combination of contradictions, as some of the drawings were extremely alive and vital, and others seemed to lack the dynamic that is necessary to elevate a drawing from the level of an exercise.

However, the overall calibre of the collection is excellent, and reflects a great deal of brave individualism on the part of the artist. Realistic life drawing, is not particularly in vogue, and Ludwig deserves credit for developing and exploring an area which is vital in the growth of any artist.

Ludwig is also showing a collection of bronzes and etchings. I found the etching particularly appealing, as the addition of color and texture add the extra impetus that many of the drawings lack. "Hora" is a colorful and skillful etching that relys on a centrifugal action with a careful juxtaposition of line and tone, resulting in an excellent composition. The introduction of secondary figures into the design of "After the Bath" and the "Three Graces" allows a balance and connection to form on the picture plane, and illustrates control of the medium very well.

"Adrienne" is one of the more successful water colors, for it captures and explores a mood as well as the human form. Light and color, and a peaceful body form an excellent study of repose.

The most fascinating aspect of the collection was a portfolio of sketches, many of them preliminary works for items in the show. I felt that Margaret Ludwig's true skills were most apparent here, for her command of anatomy, line and form are concisely and emotionally present.

The nudes in these quick sketches retain the sensuousness that is sometimes lost in the carefully worked over final drawing, and it is my personal feeling that nude studies should contain elements that differentiate them from any other form of drawing. All art students start with life drawing, and the hardest aspect of this is the short gesture drawing. Ludwig's are maginificent, and it is in this portfolio that one can see her true talent, and I hope it is an area that she explores further.

The collection of Margaret Ludwig's work is a fascinating example of one woman's exploration and development of a time-honored theme. She has done it with dignity and a good measure of success. The show will remain at the Campbell Gallery until May 10.

The Beautiful Woman, bronzes, oils and drawings by Margaret Florence Ludwig, are on display at the Campbell Gallery on Yonge Street, until this Saturday.

Toronto cantor excelled with vocal originality

music

By RICK KARDONNE

It is gratifying to see Toronto talent compare favorably alongside a proven international figure. This is what happened at Shaarei Tefillah April 29 when resident Cantor Ben-Zion Miller proved that his abilities are equal to, and, in some ways, display greater depth than, those of visiting Cantor Avshalom Zfira.

This is in no way a put-down of Cantor Zfira. His rich tenor voice is a perfect example of masterful technique, able to effortlessly convey both the polished yet authoritative grace of classical opera numbers and the less controlled but emotionally more stirring yearning style of traditional Jewish liturgy. Indeed, his rendition of Helfant's **L'Dor Vedor** was powerful: a strong blend of skill and pathos which resulted in a deservedly enthusiastic audience response.

But, as fine a singer Cantor Zfira is, he still neatly fits into the time-honored Mediterranean rooted romantic tradition. Of course, there's nothing wrong with this, but I personally place a very high value on vocal originality, and here is where Cantor Miller uniquely excels.

In this performance, Cantor Miller truly came into his own. His voice contains so many subtly different moods and textures, which he can intentionally utilize at will, that one never grows tired of listening to him. The Chassidic nigun is the heart of his style; but there is also his individual velvet caress; an older East European nasal kvetch, a fuller, more operatic forceful vibrato; and an amazingly high but completely controlled falsetto which he can either convey strongly or tenderly.

In other words, Cantor Miller's voice is a complex, ever-changing kaleidoscope of different shades fused into his one totally unique sound. Combined with a confident, authoritative enunciation which he has obtained, thanks to the experience of his regular tenure at Shaarei Tefillah, Cantor Ben-Zion Miller is now one of the major contemporary performers of Jewish liturgy and all Toronto Jewry should feel extremely fortunate that he is here.

Completing the program was Shema Kolenu, the contemporary Jewish folk-rock band led by Torontonian Zale Newman. They are most effective on their fast numbers; their rendition of **Shir Baboker Baboker,** with its saxophone-trumpet counterpoint and climatic drum solo, was far more distinctive than was the New York Eitz Chaim Orchestra recorded version. They prove that Chassidic rock is a most natural contemporary form.

BUDDY HACKETT & EDDIE FISHER: I've been a Buddy Hackett fan from way back but have never seen him in such fine form as he was during his performance at the Israeli Bonds benefit April 28 at O'Keefe Centre. Uninhibited by petty TV censorship restrictions, Buddy, under the influence of Lenny Bruce but more compassionate, delighted the capacity audience with his own brand of raunchy (anal rather than sexual) humor that still (also in the tradition of Bruce and all other positively Jewish comedians before him) effectively poked fun at conventional social hypocrisies. Thus, beneath the funk, Hackett displayed an ethically humanistic social conscience.

Eddie Fisher was also remarkably intact, amply exhibiting that smooth, technically polished yet emotionally expressive voice which made him a deserving star in the immediate pre-Presley era. The anemic middle-of-the-road scene of 1975 could badly use Fisher's vocal sophistication; but in turn, Fisher badly needs some new, much more musically sophisticated material, if he wants to even think about making a major comeback.

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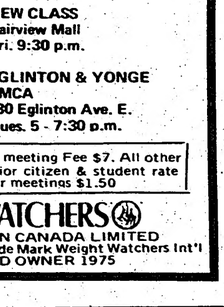
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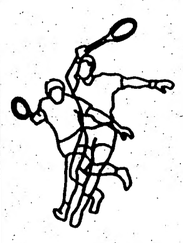
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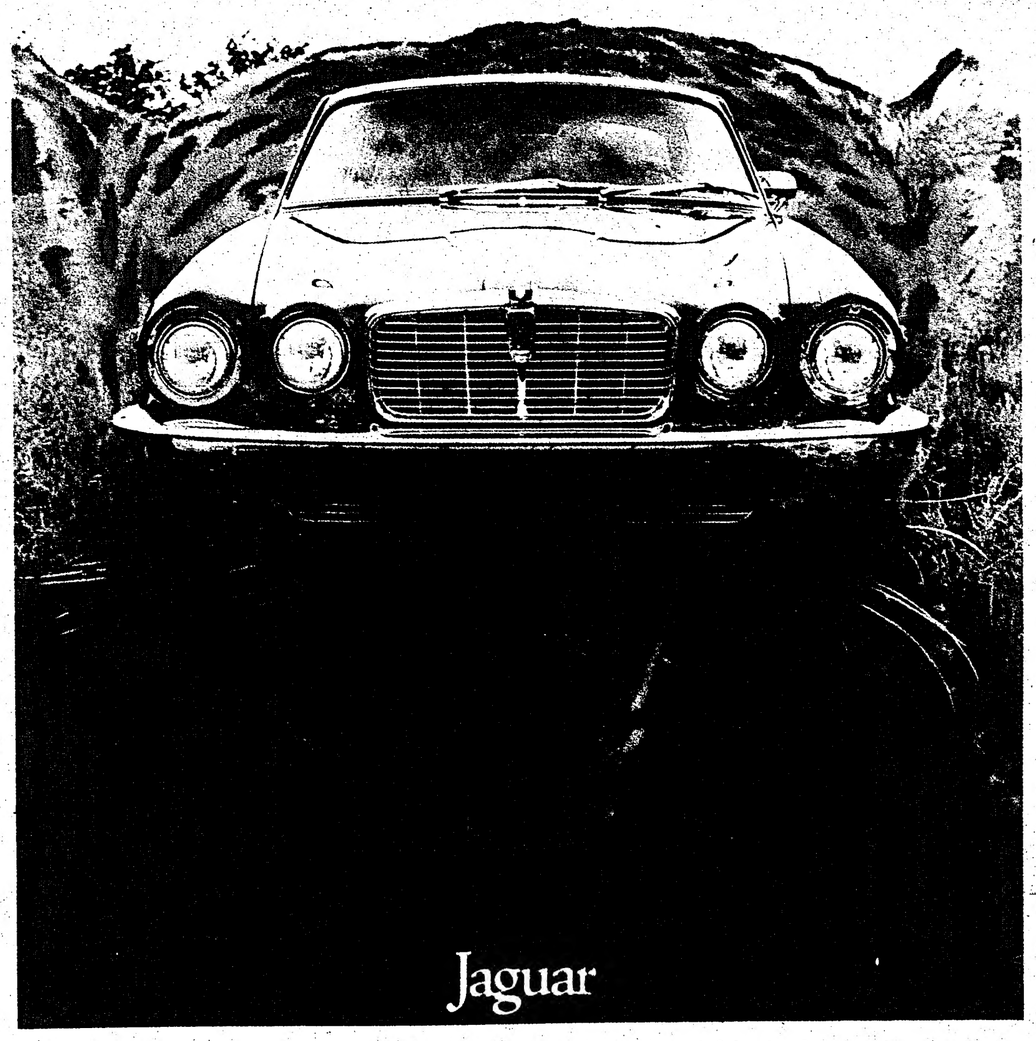
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Organizations and People

GOLDEN JUBILEE PRESENTATION

In celebration of its Golden Jubilee, the Hebrew University, represented by Allan Bronfman (right), vice-chairman of the international board of governors, presents the official medal to Dr. Robert Bell, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University. The Montreal school was one of two Canadian universities represented at Hebrew University's inaugural in 1925. (H. Kay)

Newcomers 'scapegoats' for immigration paper

By LORRY CARPMAN

MONTREAL — The Green Paper on immigration may not be the 'neutral' document the federal government suggests it is, according to Joseph Kage, executive-director of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

The paper tabled in the House of Commons Feb. 3 raises important questions, and contains many interesting implications. The government claims the document will serve as a base for informed and constructive debate.

Certain criticism has arisen concerning the paper. The questions raised in the document go beyond issues of immigration said Dr. Kage.

"The major weakness in the Green Paper," said the noted authority on immigration "is that it relates immigration to the total complex of social issues which would have been issues regardless of immigration."

The paper implies immigration is responsible for such issues as unemployment, urbanization, distribution of population, declining birth rate in Quebec and Canada and manifestations of intolerance.

In accentuating the negative, Kage feels the "poor immigrant becomes the scapegoat." Urbanization, for example, is a social phenomenon in all industrial societies.

Though criticizing the negativity and ambivalence of the Paper, Kage commends the document for its wide expression of opinion.

"An important aspect of the Green Paper will be its contribution in raising the level of awareness and understanding."

The paper consists of four parts:

Immigration Policy Perspectives: An examination of Canada's immigration program from the viewpoint of broad policy perspectives.

The Immigration Program: An overview of legislation history and procedures. It rationalizes past policy formulas and evaluates immigration trends since 1967.

Immigration and Population Statistics: A compilation of immigration and population statistical data.

Three Years in Canada: A summary of a Department of Manpower research project sampling a selected number of immigrants to Canada in 1969 following their experiences in Canada over a three-year period.

The paper was prepared for the Department of Manpower by a committee consisting of officials representing religious and cultural groups, service organizations, native people, business and professional associations and social action groups.

Canada receives approximately 4,000 Jewish immigrants annually. Last year they came from 28 countries with preference given to those in the refugee category.

Conference supports Soviet Jews

FROM OUR QUEBEC BUREAU

MONTREAL — Delegates at a conference on Soviet Jewry unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the Soviet government "to desist from its oppressive policies...directed against Soviet Jewry" and urging the Canadian government to intervene with the Soviet Union to end harassment of the Jewish community.

An additional resolution asking the Soviet Supreme Court to reverse the sentence of Dr. Mikail Shtern was unanimously adopted. The resolutions were sent to Prime Minister Trudeau, Secretary of State Allan MacEachen, the Soviet ambassador and consul-general to Canada and President Nikolai Podgorny of the USSR.

Some 100 delegates from 19 organizations concerned with Soviet Jewry attended the Eastern Regional Conference organized by the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Joel Spreyregen, a Chicago lawyer and vice-chairman of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry summarized the past history and present worsening situation of Jews in the Soviet Union.

As an example of intimidation by the Soviet secret police, he cited the case of Natasha Kornfeld, a young girl who had written a poem of love of Israel.

"The KGB saw to it that the 'Black September' terrorist organization sent her threatening letters," he said.

At morning workshops, participants heard up-to-date information on the present status of Jews in the Soviet Union.

Over 250,000 Jews have applied to leave the Soviet Union. At present 100,000 have already left and 92,000 have settled in Israel, said Stan Urman, program director of the Montreal Committee for Soviet Jewry.

Genya Intrator of Toronto, a National Vice-Chairman of the Canadian Committee for Soviet Jewry, said that on the question of Soviet Jewry, "the Jewish community is not well organized to act on an ad-hoc basis. We're used to long-range planning."

She explained that Soviet authorities exploit this fact by holding trials on Shabbat or Jewish holidays, as in the recent case of Mark Nashpitz and Boris Tsitlionok.

These two activists were arrested following a 30-second demonstration in Moscow. During the Passover holiday, they were tried and sentenced to five years' exile.

"Soviet authorities are trying to break up the 'aliyah movement' by getting rid of activist leaders." Many are being threatened with serious criminal charges.

Regarding telephone calls to the Soviet Union, Mrs. Intrator said "the activists always say call us. It's our protection." More and more of their phones have been cut off.

Groups are holding off sending money at present because of increasing charges of economic crimes, she added.

August Shtern, son of Dr. Mikhail Shtern, the Ukrainian physician sentenced to eight years of hard labor on charges of bribery and extortion, was guest of honor at the luncheon and spoke of his father's arrest and trial.

Afternoon workshops focussed on mobilizing the community to action.

Panel member, Cindy Chasen, said "we should make the cause of Soviet Jewry so highly visible" on the model of the Lubavitch movement. She deplored the fact that "we rally together only in times of crisis.

"We delude ourselves when we think that everything is being done," she added referring to the pride organizations take in their efforts. Yitzhack Tarasuto, a recent Russian immigrant to Israel, singled out the group of 35, the Montreal women's campaign for Soviet Jewry.

"The 35's do more than the others. Russian newspapers mention them all the time. Others should help them. There are enough conferences and parties, but we have not enough action."

Sam Shanehouse elected president protem of ZOC

TORONTO — At a recent national council meeting of the Zionist Revisionist Organization of Canada, Sam Shanehouse was elected by Acclamation to the position of president protem of the organization. In a similar move, Ben Milner, a national vice-president, was elected to the position of chairman of the executive board.

Over 50 council members from across Canada attended this one day session chaired by Nathan Silver and discussed such items as the ZRO relationship with the Canadian Zionist Federation, a forthcoming Canadian conference scheduled for November, 1975, and the establishment of a Canadian summer camp to service the growing Betar youth movement.

The national council unanimously agreed to transfer its operation to Beit Jabotinsky in Montreal. The Montreal branch of the movement was singled out for its highly successful projects which included a Chanukah gelt campaign, Passover parcel project, a Chassidic song festival and the **Kadima Magazine.**

A delegation of Young Herut was especially singled out for praise regarding their highly successful political work currently being generated in Canada.

Lou Silver and Lou Moses were congratulated on their election to the national executive of the Canada-Israel Committee, and Lou Silver reported on the activities of that body regarding the forthcoming visit of PLO representatives to Canada.

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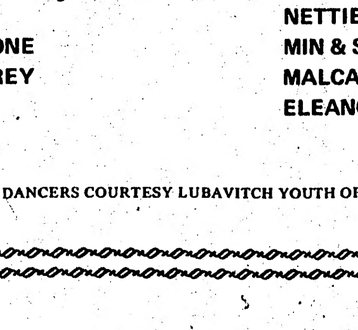
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CHASSIDIC DANCERS COURTESY LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION

Priest says Vatican guidelines are a significant development

Rev. Edward A. Synan

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO — The new Vatican guidelines on Jewish-Christian relations are significant because they acknowledge the sacredness, validity and permanence of Judaism, a Roman Catholic priest told an inter-faith dialogue forum here last week.

Speaking to a select audience of some 100 at the Church of Our Lady of the Assumption, Rev. Edward A. Synan, president of the Pontifical Institute of Medieval Studies, St. Michael's College, Toronto, said the guidelines should not be underestimated or overlooked because in it the church recognizes Judaism as a legitimate religion.

He explained Roman Catholics have always revered biblical Judaism but have not looked kindly on its modern-day version. "The new Vatican document says 'no' to this attitude," he remarked. "Jews today have something important to say to the church."

Father Synan was one of four speakers at the meeting, sponsored by the Christian Jewish Dialogue Program of the Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches of Toronto. The others were Rev. Peter Gilbert, who heads the program; Rabbi Albert Pappenheim and Rabbi Michael Stroh.

Addressing the audience of clery and laymen as "brothers and sisters," Father Synan conceded the guidelines are cautious in tone but actually represent a definite break with the past.

According to Father Synan, the guidelines do not hold Jews responsible for the death of Jesus. "His death was a Roman crime," he said. "He was a political victim." As well, he added, the guidelines come to terms with the fact that the history of Judaism did not end with the destruction of the Second Temple in Jerusalem.

Rev. Gilbert, a Presbyterian, said the Vatican document was a step toward dialogue, but he made it clear there are several drawbacks to it. He observed that "we're still basically ignorant of each other's faith, and this is reflected in the document." He pointed out that Jews and Christians find it difficult to understand their emotional bonds to their respective faiths and stressed there is a need to define the exact relationship between the two groups.

Adapting a skeptical view of dialogue, Rabbi Pappenheim, former president of the Toronto Board of Rabbis, lamented the fact that Jews and Christians do not really meet on "equal terms or with equal expectations." He suggested one of the problems inherent in inter-faith meetings is "that if you're a believing Christian, you must think the others are in error."

Pappenheim, who is also chairman of the Religious Affairs Section of Canadian Jewish Congress, said Jews and Christians "very often talk past each other" in interpreting such concepts as grace and salvation. He stated that, for many Jews, dialogue is "an urge to find vindication as the aggrieved party."

Rabbi Stroh, incoming president of the Toronto Board of Rabbis, and spiritual leader of Temple Har Zion, a Reform congregation, listed the positive aspects of the guidelines.

He said they negate and prohibit anti-Semitism as church teaching; they attempt to relate to Jews as Jews define themselves; they seemingly abandon the idea of conversion; they repudiate the charge of decide, and they acknowledge Judaism as a valid religion.

Despite this optimistic assessment, Rabbi Stroh said the guidelines were also beset by what he termed theological problems.

He said the church should explain its position regarding the state of unconverted Jews who do not accept the message of Jesus Christ. He expressed regret that the guidelines do not grasp the fact that Jews are a people "in the physical and theological sense" rather than a "faith community." Rabbi Stroh concluded by saying the Vatican should establish official relations with Israel.

Comedian Johnny Wayne introduces Yosef Tekoah, the new president of Ben–Gurion University of the Negev, to a Toronto dinner audience. It was the inaugural dinner of the Canadian Associates of the Ben–Gurion University of the Negev. At right is Berta Ovnat, wife of the Israel consul-general in Toronto, who also spoke at the well-attended affair. (Graphic Arts photograph)

Bonds women return from Israel with more knowledge of issues and people's indomitable courage

TORONTO — Members of the first Women's Division of Israel Bonds "Special Events Tour" to Israel returned to Toronto last Monday, with an "immensely-increased perception of Israel's problems and struggles, the tremendous sacrifices which the people are making in their personal lives to meet these problems, and their indomitable courage and determination in the face of each new challenge to their country's existence."

This was the comment of Mrs. Herb Green, co-leader with Mrs. Norman Epstein of the special mission which included 25 women's division campaign leaders, and their husbands. Herb Green, general campaign chairman for the 1975 Toronto Israel Bond drive, was a member of the mission and held briefings with top government officials in the finance ministry and economic sectors closely related to the Israel Bond effort in Toronto.

In addition to seeing at first-hand the practical impact of the Bond dollars raised here on every aspect of life in Israel-new towns and cities, water flowing to the desert, electricity turning the wheels of industry, roads, harbors, jobs and homes for new immigrants — members of the group met with Israelis in their homes and conversed with Russian professors at Ben Gurion University. They talked to workers at the "Kozmetica" plant where tanks are refurbished and exchanged greetings with soldiers on the Golan Heights with the UN flag fluttering overhead to mark the neutral zone.

Among the leading officials who met informality with the group in "give-and-take" sessions, were Ambassador Michael Comay, first ambassador of Israel to Canada; Gideon Hausner, Shmuel Tamir, and Teddy Kollek, mayor of Jerusalem, who will be making a return visit to Toronto later this month.

"We have all come back tremendously moved by what we saw and felt and by the determined mood of the people, and we are matching their determination with our own by intensifying our efforts to reach out to every element and every individual in our community, and make this the most productive Israel Bond campaign in our history," Joyce Green declared. "To do less would be to deny the potential of what these vital loan dollars can accomplish in strengthening Israel's economy until peace comes to the Middle East."

Yosef Tekoah declares Israel will prevail if she is firm, steadfast and determined

TORONTO — Outgoing Israeli UN Ambassador Yosef Tekoah told an audience here last week that if Israel remains firm and steadfast, she will prevail in her struggle with the Arabs.

Addressing the inaugural dinner of Ben Gurion University, to which he was recently appointed president, Tekoah declared: "We are determined to continue the struggle until our rights are vindicated. We are convinced that if we remain firm, if we remain steadfast, if we continue to remain faithful to ourselves, to our heritage, to our fathers, to those who sacrificed their lives so the state should be free and independent today, in the end Israel will prevail."

Speaking at Beth Tzedec Synagogue, Tekoah said Israel is inspired to win the diplomatic and military battles to come because "we have been through more difficult times than today. We all remember how we had to fight 650,000 strong against the entire Arab world during our War of Independence."

Tekoah also said the people of Israel are inspired by the memory of their forefathers, who continually asked themselves why the Jews are different from others.

Referring to the events in Southeast Asia, Tekoah stressed "there is no comparison between the situations in the Middle East, in the Far East." and Israel is neither Cambodia nor South Vietnam.

Tekoah said the world is a cruel and cynical place which has allowed the destruction of one state, Biafra, and the dismemberment of another, Pakistan. He stated that "unless we... are capable and strong enough to defend our lives, our existence, our territory, no one would come to our aid, no one would lift a finger in our defence."

Jewish women face social problems in their struggle to gain equality, women rabbi tells Montreal conference

By SHEBA GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — In the struggle of Jewish women to gain equality within Judaism, the problems they face are "social and emotional, rather than problems with Halacha" said the first Reconstructionist woman rabbi, Rabbi Sandy Sasso.

Speaking at a two-day Montreal Jewish Women's Conference entitled **The Jewish Woman — Who is She?** at the YM-YWHA, Rabbi Sasso gave the opening lecture on "The Historical and Sociological Changes of the Jewish Woman."

The conference was sponsored by the Harvey Golden Institute, Hillel, the YM-YWHA and NHS with the help of a special grant from the Department of the Secretary of State.

"There is much room for change without a great deal of alteration in the traditional Halacha," maintained the spiritual leader of the Manhattan Havurah synagogue.

"Social custom has made what was not obligatory into a prohibition. Custom takes on the character of a law. But people create customs, and people should be able to change them as well." added Rabbi Sasso.

Reconstructionist Rabbi Sally Sasso addresses a Montreal conference on "The Sociological changes of the Jewish woman." The rabbi is from Manhattan. (Kay)

She went on to quote well known Reconstructionist founder Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan who has written, "the past should have a vote, but not a veto."

Rabbi Sasso gave examples of some of the changes she would like to see. She worried about the stereotyping of roles that gave young girls little incentive to go on with Jewish studies.

"In text books women cook, clean, and eternally light Sabbat candles. Men do many things. Why not a woman as a rabbi, as a cantor, as part of a minyan, or on the board of directors of synagogues?" she asked.

"When a boy is born there are many festivities. When a girl is born, we name her. That's it. Why not a bris for a girl?" She asked her startled audience. "A bris is a covenant," she went on to explain. "It is a bris melah which is a circumcision."

Together with her husband, Rabbi Dennis Sasso, she has written and used a ceremony welcoming daughters into the Jewish faith.

Deeply commited to Judaism, Rabbi Sasso told the enthusiastic audience that if women are denied in Judaism the freedoms and priviledges that they are now demanding from the rest of society, they will direct their talents elsewhere, and Judaism will be the loser.

Yigal Yadin, who recently conducted Henry Kissinger on a tour of Masada, will be guest speaker at the annual dinner of the Toronto chapter, Canadian Friends of Hebrew University. The archeologist, closely associated with the renaissance of Masada, will speak on Wednesday, June 4, at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Dr. Velvl Greene

Lubavitch rabbi 'is a prophet'

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — "I consider the Lubavitcher Rebbe to be the prophet of our generation. The more you get to know him, the more you are in awe of him."

This was Dr. Velvl Greene, associate professor at the University of Minnesota's College of Medical Science, researcher in environmental microbiology, consultant to the aerospace industry and to NASA — a scientist, lauding the leader of an orthodox religious group.

About 500 people, seated cabaret-style in the Associated Hebrew Schools Auditorium on Bathurst Street recently, heard Winnipeg-born Dr. Greene, former agnostic, who, by his own admission "never had a Bar Mitzvah because my father didn't believe in it." explain his acceptance of Lubavitch.

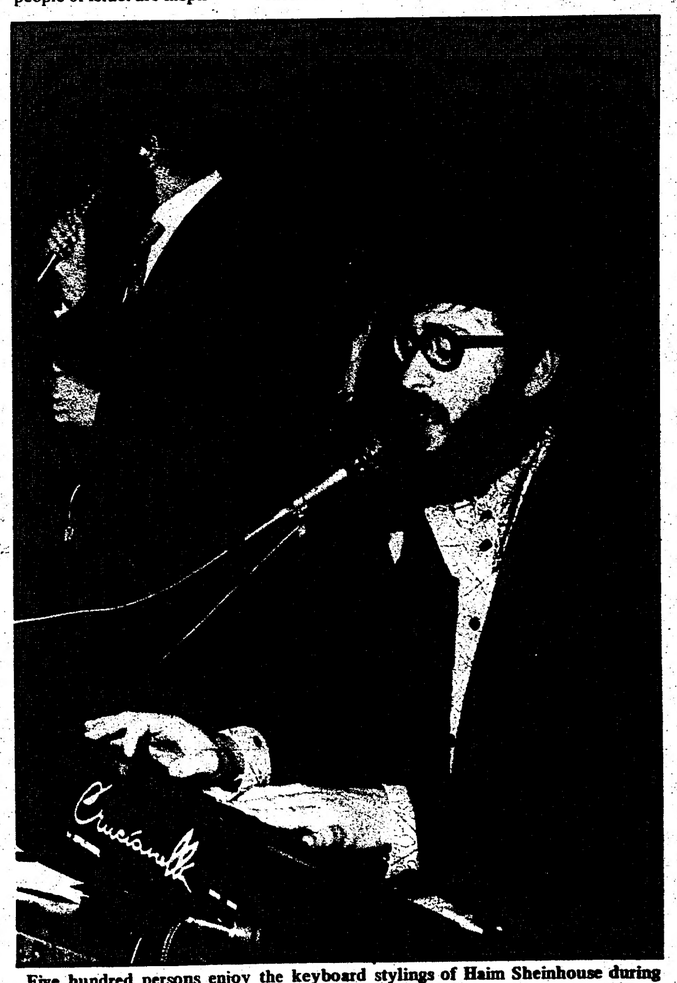
Billed as "An Evening With Chabad," this event was planned by the Friends of Lubavitch as an experience of "the love and joy of Judaism." Chairwoman was Mrs. Ruth Goldberg.

Dr. Greene's veneration of the Lubavitcher Rebbe is very real. He has said, "The strength of Lubavitch, the characteristics of authority, authenticity, mysiticism, activism, self-discipline, scholarship and dedication — derive from the rebbe as much as a person's vitality is derived from his heart and his intellect is derived from his brain. The personality of the Chabad movement is focused in this most phenomenal personality of our time."

And how does he reconcile science with orthodox Judaism? Says the father of five, "In my life as a scientist I need the irrational love of a wife, the unearned love of children, the mystical love of God. In the Beth Hamedrash (house of study) of Lubavitch I learn about worlds and spheres which even my Cape Kennedy friends cannot reach with their rockets!"

In "a word for Women's Lib," he declares that the complaints of those who want a more meaningful life are unnecessary. "The Jewish mother faces the fundamental, the reality. It is your responsibility to make sure that the children are Jewish. Your job is to make sure that there's another generation of Jews." Recalling an incident when his young daughter, only 12 days old, required surgery, he told how his wife held the infant in her arms and repeated the little one's Hebrew name over and over again.

"All of us," says Greene, "must give to charity, especially by having a Pushkeh (charity box) in the home. Put on Tefillin when you get up in the morning. Get started, put in the plug, and it will help toward a more alive kind of day. Have a religious book in the house, a siddur, the humisch, something."



Five hundred persons enjoy the keyboard stylings of Haim Sheinhouse during Chabad Evening in the Associated Hebrew School's Auditorium. (Gadi Hoz)

Be self-reliant: rabbi

By WANDA WINTROBE

TORONTO — A Toronto rabbi said here last week that Jews must depend on themselves and avoid relying on others, particularly in times of crisis.

Rabbi Joseph Kelman, spiritual leader of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, told 150 delegates attending the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, Ontario branch, that despite fine phrases by liberals, intellectuals and hymn-singing churchmen, there is still no one to trust. Only the Jews themselves, and God, can help us, he said.

Rabbi Kelman was one of four panelists reacting to a dramatic reading by Phil Arrian of **Jew.** The others were Mrs. Helen Smolack, president of the Toronto Zionist Council, Rev. Arthur Gibson, St. Michael's College and Robert Kaplan, MP, York Centre (Toronto). The meeting took place at Beth Am Synagogue.

Rabbi Kelman reminded his audience that prior to the Six Day War, the then foreign minister, Abba Eban, flew around the world begging for help. "A loud clear silence was heard from clergymen with whom we had been conducting dialogue programs. They could have spoken out," he added. "No one was interested until Israel won. Tel Aviv could have been another Holocaust if the Arabs had been victorious. From this lesson we understand the warning in our prayerbook — do not place trust in princes."

Mrs. Smolack asked why Israel was the only country expected to return occupied lands, and wondered how many times it would have to shed blood over Sinai. She said Jews are not ready to die "and if we want to stay alive we will do it with God's help."

Rev. Gibson referred to himself as a "passionate lover of Israel." He praised Jews as "a light to the Gentiles" and as "the specially chosen of the Lord."

Fashion and Fancy

Low-key season in terms of color and merchandise

International fashion buyers distraught by Paris' failure to give firm lead

TOP STYLEMAKERS

Photographed on the site of the 1976 Olympics in Montreal, these young ladies were the winners of the 1974 Singer Stylemaker contest. From left are Judy Bradley, 12, of Edmonton; Elaine Simms, 14, of Dorchester, and Marie Vilio, 17, of Surrey.

By JACKIE MODLINGER
Jewish Chronicle
Fashion Editor

LONDON —

Despite the fact that we look to Paris as the arbiter of fashion, in these troubled times, there is no decree absolute to emerge from the capital for autumn/winter '75. International fashion buyers came away distraught and disappointed, for this time, Paris did not deliver the goods. Perhaps the twilight in the Western world explains the fact that many of Pret-a-Porter designers look to the East for inspiration.

Gone is the gilt from the gingerbread, the icing off the cake, as fashion becomes a serious business and gets down to brass tacks. It is not so much fashion any more, rather clothes or mere merchandise, that must, of necessity, be viewed in terms of single, salient items or components rather than an overall look. In what can only be termed a low key season in terms of both color and merchandise, the following items emerge as the masterbuilders: the gilet, the tabard, the tunic, the poncho, the shawl, the poncho-coat, the easy tube dress, the pants, which now re-appear in a new guise, pleated, streamlined and pared down, the straight skirt, vented or side-buttoning, the jumpsuit and the sweater-coat. The economic crisis is mirrored by these French collections; economy of cut and color are always apparent.

A definite dichotomy may be drawn between the junior and sophisticate market, the former being sadly neglected this season, only Cacharel, Hechter and Kenzo of Jap cater to it, whilst the rest of the Paris designers see a more sophisticated woman.

Practically speaking, only those designers who are sufficiently single-minded to stick to their own hard-and-fast rules can lend a true sense of direction.

As always, Kenzo of Jap gives the industry a shot-in-the-arm particularly with his eclectic color spectrum, a welcome respite in an otherwise downbeat palette. Yves Saint-Laurent epitomises the way every woman wants to look; Sonia Rykiel bound by her own knit spell continues to evolve her formula for the seventies woman; Emmanuelle Khanh is back on form, at best when she picks the cream of British looks and translates them into a style franglais.

KENZO — JAP...here, a veritable melting pot of ideas — in color — the bright fantastic, combining lacquer red, emerald, saffron, parma violet, gold, fuschia and turquoise for his knits, teamed with solid wrap skirts. His pom-pommed poncho in bright peacock comes in an open-weave, cobwebby knit. Then to survival, with his Amy Johnson aviator look, and finally for evening — Orientalia — his Chinese low-slung cheongsam look.

SONIA RYKIEL...knit designer of star quality, with no hint of survival or revival, takes the intellectual approach. Layer upon layer upon layer tell her story, but each layer is soft. The SR sweater shapes of the season — the low-round neck, Chinese-look crossover and sexy tie-sweater are all told in terms of solids, then in solids piped with ombre stripes, using the Rykiel spectrum — black (that's magic for her), tomato red, guava pear pink, beige, brown, ivory and grey.

YVES SAINT-LAURENT...the discreet charm of the bourgeoisie — zippered jumpsuit, parkas over tonal slim skirts, pants, corduroy blouson suits, shiny black cire macs and parkas. Important are his poncho-capes cut all in one piece. For after six, Yves, too, lends a touch of Orientalia in the guise of a gold quilted mandarin jacket over lurex norvegiennes, and for sheer unadulterated glamour — the gold or silver lame torso-tapering tube over a skirt.

EMMANUELLE KHANH...the skirt and sweater girl look — sweaters in jewel colors over black pencil skirts, with centre vents front and back. Important, her classic British looks, well-cut trench coats, waist-coated culotte suits, long tweed skirts with matching shawls. Fun are her smocked pom-pommed chenille knits, her embroidered cardigans teamed with bordered knit skirts that evoke shakes of the ice-rink.

CACHAREL...still the separates king. Here, abstract Fair Isles, spotted knit sweaters, Fair Isle banded, with matching tammies, ribknit capelets over tonal solid skirts. Claudine-collared silk shirts are teamed with checked shirts, spotted knit westknit twinsets with matching tammies. Fair Isle twinsets and tammies teamed with solid gaberdine pants and fringed mufflers over tattersall shirts. Nubbly Aran-look cabled rollnecks go over checked pocketed culottes.

THE PARIS POINTERS...

Seasonal spectrum — generally subdued, restrained. Black is big, often relieved by tinges of

Beautiful Spring! The season of joy, a time to be, to grow, to blossom out. A time when the sounds of nature give voice to the world, and people once again feel 'that sweet sense of freedom'.

This spring, the fashion world has a new face. For the person who enjoys freedom and individual style – the selections are unlimited. Here we have attempted to put together a collection of ideas which may help you decide on your own wardrobe for those great days ahead.

We thankfully acknowledge the following people for their contributions to this special section: Fashion Council, The Bride Book, Marilyn Levin Imports, Judith Milne of Faboutique, Creed's, Fashion Designers Assoc. of Canada, Mary Korolnek Imports, Jackie Modlinger, Jewish Chronicle and Teresa Swern.

Fashion pages co-ordinated by Susan Fielder.

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Thorough facial treatment recommended to remedy the harsh effect of winter

Now that spring has finally arrived, most of us are preparing for those long-awaited "lazy days"... Spring cleaning and new wardrobes are on everyone's mind and it is at this time that you should start getting yourself in shape again. While dieting and the latest fashion looks will help you achieve your own special look, it is important that you give your skin a little extra attention. The harsh climate combined with central heating and winter pollution, take their toll on your skin and a professional facial is just the tonic it needs.

Here is how it can be done at home;

First, steam the face thoroughly by filling a bowl with boiling water and leaning over the rising steam with a towel over your head, tent-fashion. This will loosen dirt and make-up and open the pores for a deep cleansing.

Next, using a clean facecloth and a mild cleansing lotion gently massage the entire face and throat, paying special attention to the nose and chin area.

Make sure all the cleanser is removed and give yourself a second, light steaming.

Tissue off any excess moisture and prepare for a facial masque by gently dabbing a little baby oil or eye cream under the eye.

While there are many excellent masques available on the market for all skin types you can give yourself a satisfactory masque by using some everyday household items. For example, egg yolks mixed with a small amount of skim milk or yogurt will revitalize a dry skin while egg whites and milk are most beneficial to an oilier skin. Once the masque is applied to the entire face, (except the eye area), lie down for 15 minutes with your feet elevated. Cold tea bags or cucumber slices over the eyes reduce puffiness and relax tired or red eyes.

Using your facecloth again, rinse off the masque with tepid water. Never use hot or cold water as the extreme temperatures can cause broken veins and give a flushed appearance to the skin.

Soak a cotton ball in a light toner or freshener and stroke it briskly across the entire face and throat.

Next apply a little eye cream around the eye and after leaving it on for 10 minutes, gently blot away any excess with a tissue.

Finally a good moisturizer on the face and throat and your skin will truly be as fresh as the first day of spring and ready for the newest fashion make-ups.

And remember, a facial is good any time of the year. I recommend one such as the one outlined here once every week or two. It's a wonderful luxury and after all, don't you deserve it?

This attractive pullover represents a typical use of Dacron polyester fibre. World-wide demand for this fibre is growing rapidly. (Du Pont)

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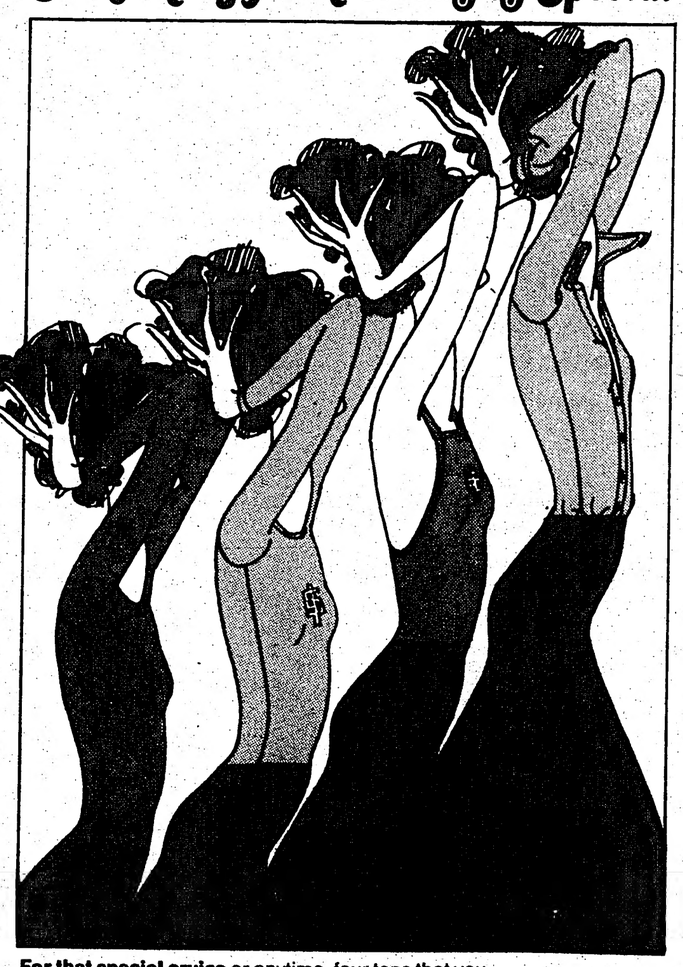

For that special cruise or anytime, four tops that you won't want to leave behind. From Daniel Hechter of Paris, the long-sleeved cotton T-Shirt, S, M, L $15.95. Two favourites from Emilio Pucci of Italy, long-sleeved cotton T-Shirt, S, M, L $19.95 and cotton halter, S, M, $14.95, both exclusive to Creeds. 100% polyester drip-dry Shirt, sizes 6 to 16 $29.95, exclusive to Creeds from Italy. All four in a dazzling range of colours, from the palest pastels to the richest and deepest shades of the colour spectrum. Mail orders add $1.00 handling.

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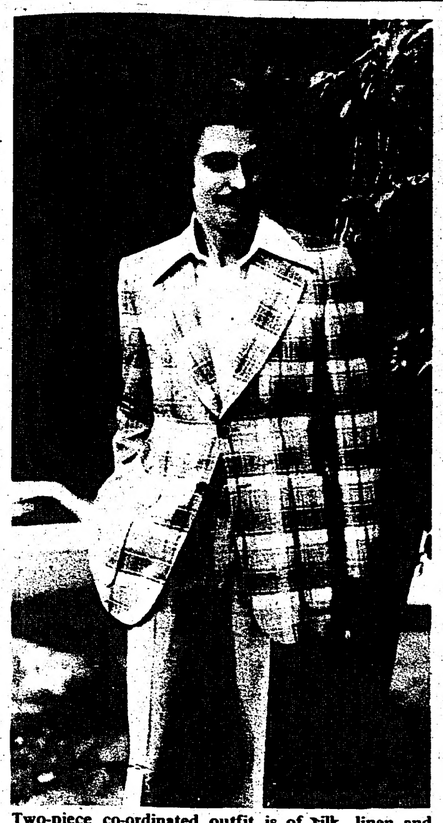

Two-piece co-ordinated outfit is of silk, linen and polyester blend. Two button, single-breasted jacket is a soft peach and white check with contrast detailing around the pockets. Pant is of solid peach.

For the man who wants to keep up with today's look, is this all-wool, teal blue double-breasted blazer with peaked lapels, patch pockets, white accent stitching and side vents. Trousers are of white polyester.

This imported, all-wool, three-piece suit is in a traditional subtle check of ecru and blue. Two button jacket has semi-slant patch pockets, notched lapels and centre vent. Vest is in matching fabric.

Manufacturers of men's clothing help industry through association

The MCMA of Ontario

THE MEN'S CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO is a non-profit organization made up of the fine-tailoring manufacturers in the Toronto-Hamilton area. They are banded together for the betterment of the fine tailoring industry. The Association was first formed in 1919 and its original purpose was to conduct labor negotiations for their Industry, which is Canada's fourth largest.

The MCMAO also conducts education programmes and seminars throughout Canada including a return visit to Ottawa May 5th. Other major centres across Canada include Calgary, Vancouver, Edmonton, Halifax, Windsor, London and Regina and a return visit to Calgary in November of this year.

They act as advisors and spokesmen in the design and tailoring industry and as management and union negotiators when required. The Association also meets and works with all three levels of Government.

Quebec is the only other Canadian Province with an active Association. There are however, several similar organizations in the United States, who involve themselves almost exclusively in the labor end of things.

ALL GARMENTS ARE DESIGNED AND MANUFACTURED BY A MEMBER ORGANIZATION OF THE MEN'S CLOTHING MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO.

No individual company name is mentioned.

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Fine tailoring in Canada 'ahead of United States'

The Canadian total look in fine tailoring is just a bit ahead of the United States markets. One advantage is that there is no quota on the importing of fine fabrics in Canada, as there is in the United States. Canada can and does buy from markets all over the world. However, a sad note is that today, most fabrics in Canada are imported because the Canadian fabric industry has declined considerably in the past 15 years. It is now much cheaper and easier to import fabrics from elsewhere.

Several factors affect fashion: the whim of the retailer and the fashion and consumer press people. It is also influenced by the creative expression of the designer and the scientific production of the manufacturer. Retailers can most definitely influence the line or style. Twenty years ago, the designer dictated to the retailers, now the roles are somewhat reversed. Because of today's trends toward youthful, physically-fit styles, with more body-fitting in the design, the styles are quite different from the starving thirties. Designers are a very closely-knit group who try to create guidelines for each other. Each designer has his own ideas and styles and will only show them to his own company representatives and selected retailers. They have an international organization and meet several times a year to discuss and pool their ideas and talk over design, fabric and manufacturing problems.

Men are proportionately larger and huskier than half a century ago. Their sizes have changed from an average 38 to 40. The average Canadian male today is 5'10" to 5'11" and has a chest measurement of 40", with a waist of 34".

The Western Canada man usually orders a size or half-size larger than his eastern counterpart, according to the manufacturers' order forms. Western Canada men prefer a looser-fitting garment, compared to the East coast men. Ontario and Quebec men prefer the stylized and closer-fitting clothes.

Reduced role seen for leisure suit

In general, the consensus is that the leisure suit is here to stay, but in a reduced role in the wardrobe. It is seen mainly as an item for weekend wear, patio parties or wherever else the pursuit of informal fun dictates. There is no question of it replacing the business suit: and a gradual return to favor by the sport jacket is predicted.

Most MCMAO Association representatives state positively that their companies would produce only a well constructed luxury line. To go the lower-price route would call for sacrificing the quality image with which these companies have always been associated. This view is supported by the conviction that many men insist on a well-turned-out appearance even in their leisure moments. To them, a price of $200.00 or more is personal image insurance and matches their overall life-style.

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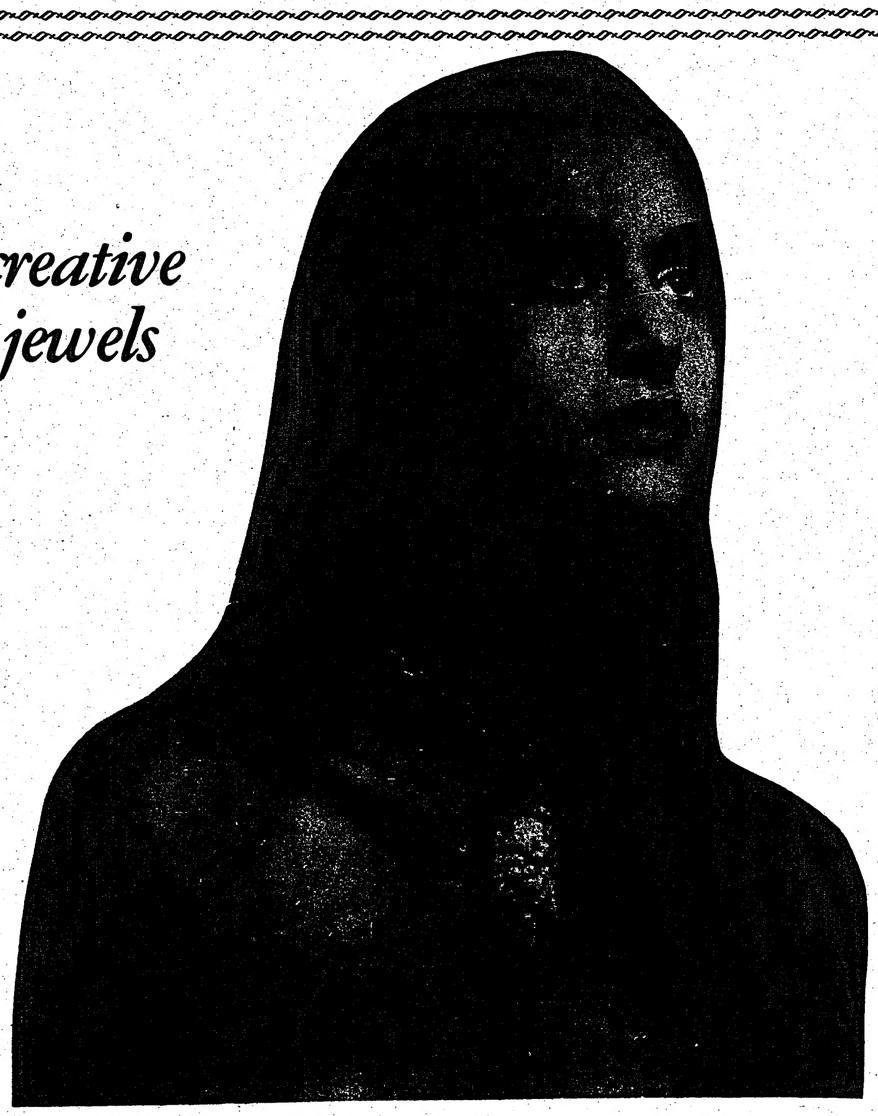

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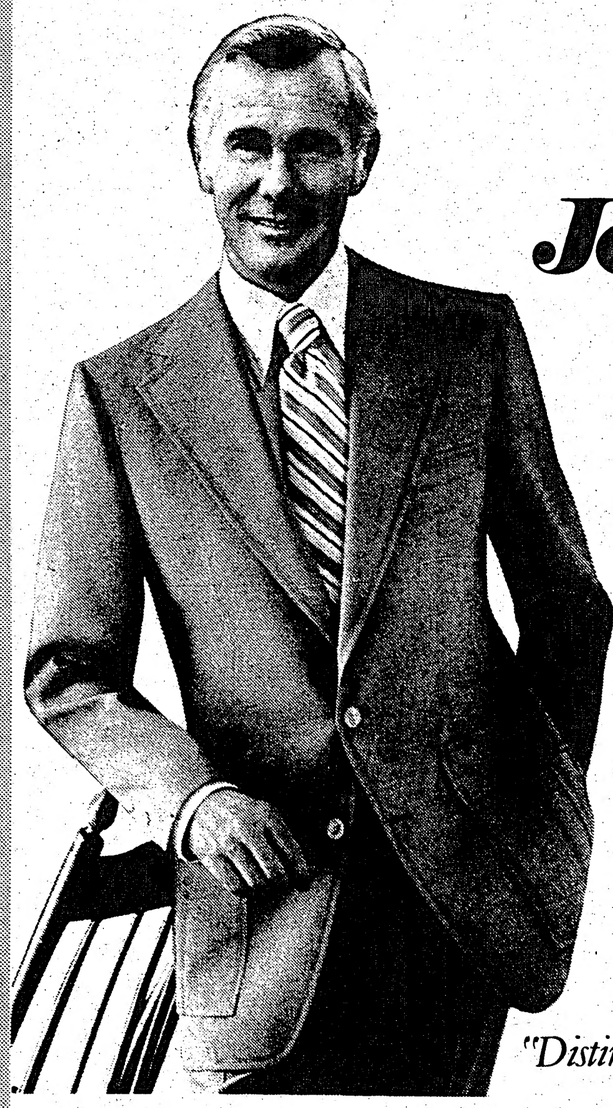

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Fashions '75

Israeli style of handcrafts has emerged through Maskit, a government-founded industry which is rapidly thriving

Maskit is a word taken from the Bible and stands for 'ornament' or a thing of beauty that attract the eye. It was aptly chosen as the name of an enterprise whose purpose it is to create objects of lasting beauty and functional value and to offer them for sale. Maskit can draw on a remarkable reservoir of skills and traditions of artisans, designers and craftsmen from over a hundred different countries, who have brought with them native skills of carpet weaving, gold and silver working, embroidery, woodcarving, dressmaking, pottery and glassblowing, and a host of other techniques and talents based on generations of experience. Many of these skills, acquired in the Balkans, Persia, Yemen, and in North Africa as home industries, might have disappeared without encouragement and the opportunity to weave this creative group into the Israeli amalgam.

In 1954, it was Mrs. Ruth Dayan who chanced upon their handwork in the course of her visits to the new immigrant settlements and who understood their immense cultural value and commercial potential. She became the founder and director of Maskit and helped to adapt the traditional designs into modern concepts, while retaining their intrinsic character.

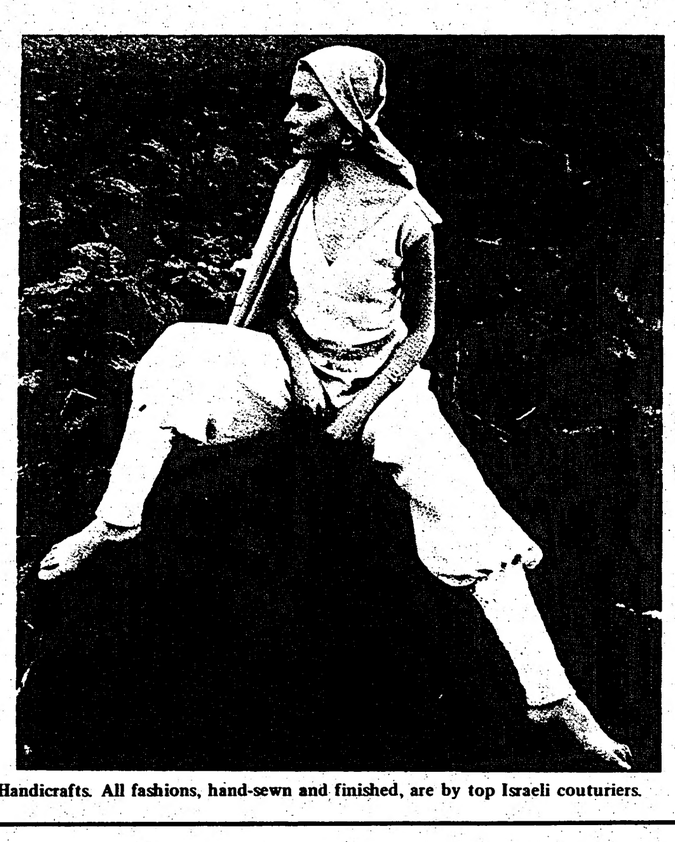
Gradually, an 'Israeli' style of handcrafts began to emerge, based on these transported crafts and influenced by the country's own historical background and landscape, by the sea, sun, desert and the ancient objects of archeological discoveries. To transform this wealth of ideas into a reality, a government company was formed, and workshops were opened where artisans could pursue their crafts under guidance and supervision. A shop and showroom was opened in the center of Tel Aviv to display their crafts. As the enterprise developed and grew, eight departments evolved in which Maskit specialized and gained a reputation for superb quality and taste, impeccable workmanship, and the cherished asset of hand-made, individual and original production. These departments are: Fashion, Fabrics, Gold Jewelry, Silver Jewelry, Childrens Corner, Carpets, Gifts and Home Furnishings. Maskit products have evoked great interest among tourists, who are always in search of unique craft, which represents the folk art of the people. A dress whose striking design will never be repeated, made from an original handwoven fabric, or wall-hanging that only one particular artists possess the secret of creating, or a brooch that in its own way is a work of art — these have a powerful appeal for the discerning traveller.

After fourteen years of operation, when it became apparent that large investments would be needed for future expansion and commercial development, the government decided to sell Maskit. Since 1971, Maskit ownership has been transferred to Israel Investors Corporation. Israel Investors Corporation until 1973 has invested close to 4 million IL. with 1 million IL. long term development loans, these new resources were put in the hands of the invigorated management under the guidance of Ruth Dayan, to embark on a large expansion program of product design and marketing. The growth of Maskit's reputation and the expansion of its production has led to the development of an export potential that has proven to be more than was expected, and has tripled in scope. Expansion of production in fashion, jewellery and carpets (three new workshops, total area 1500 sq. meters) has now put Maskit in a position to meet export orders to any part of the world.

In 1972, Maskit opened a wholesale showroom in New York, to encourage and advise potential buyers as to sales policy and the import of Maskit items. At present, Maskit (in addition to the existing stores in Tel-Aviv, Haifa, Beersheva, Herzlia-on-the-beach)is due to open four new stores, in Ramat Gan, Eilat, Lod Airport and Old Jaffa. In many selected hotels Maskit has taken the option to open selling outlets. The capital of Israel, Jerusalem, has not been overlooked and a 400 sq. meter (4500 sq. foot) sales and display center opened in the winter of 1973.

All of this activity has not altered the personal attention of Maskit's staff, and an order can be shipped out of its stock or custom-made to meet the client's requirements.

MASKIT CRAFTS /2/ FASHION



These are some of the gorgeous outfits available from Maskit—Israel Centre of Handicrafts. All fashions, hand-sewn and finished, are by top Israeli couturiers.

Fashions by Betty Kestenberg

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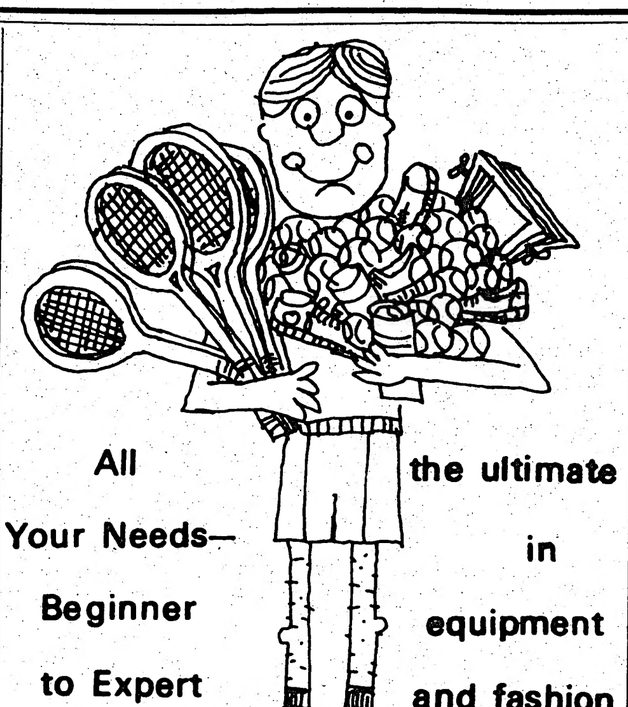

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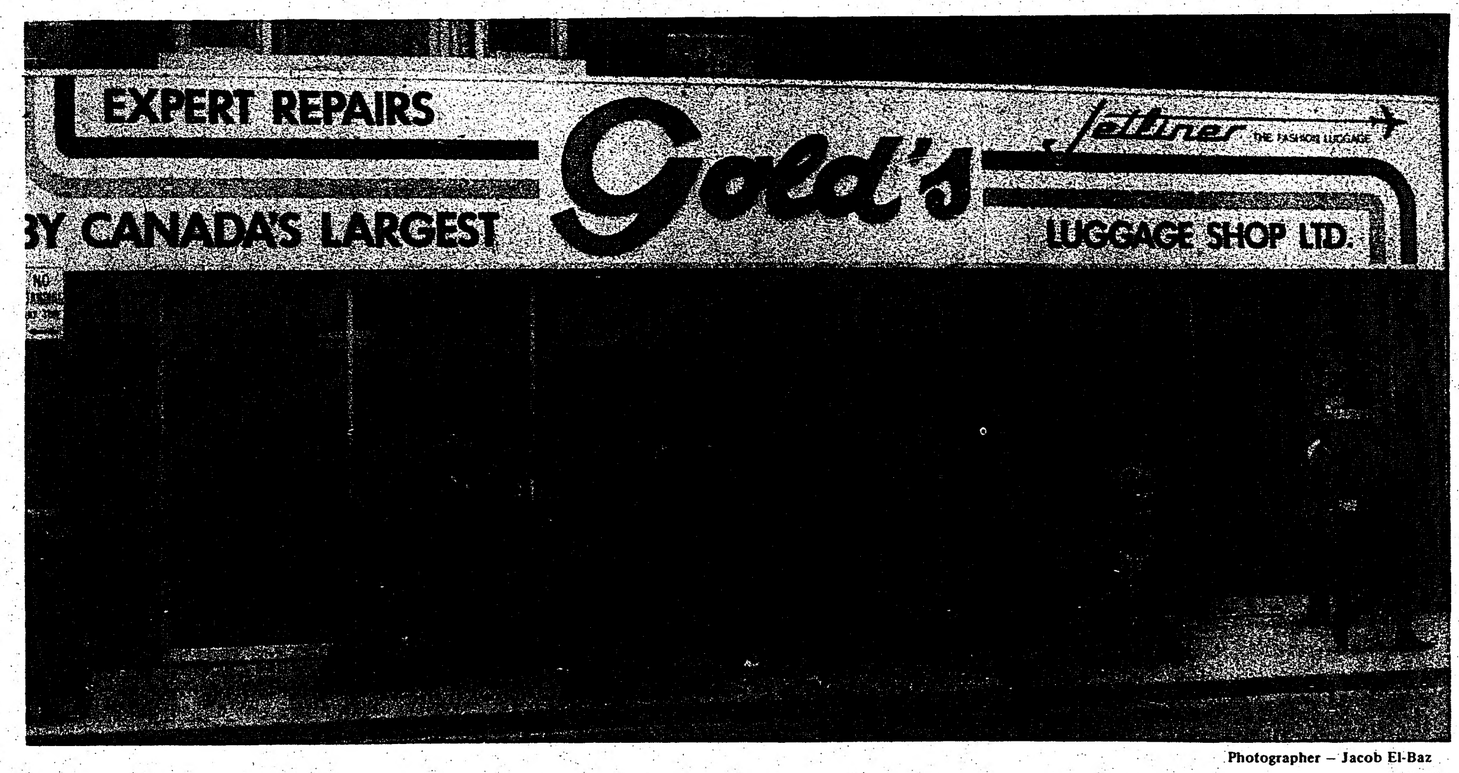

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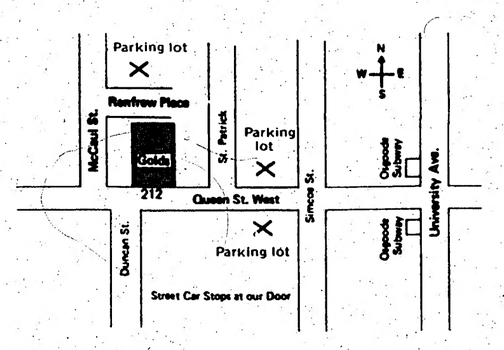

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L. Gold — President

Sy Gobel — General Manager

"A gift," says the Psalmist, "is as a precious stone in the eyes of him that hath it." Almost all Maskit (Israel Centre of Handicrafts) products are appropriate for gifts because they are original, exclusive, individual and extremely beautiful. (Israel Centre)

Jeweler Sol Machat reports on his trip

Here is a first hand report from Sol Machat on his latest trip to Basel — Milan — Munich — London — New York and Israel: where he visited the latest jewellery exhibition to buy and observe the latest trend in styles.

Diamond prices in Israel and Europe have reached an unprecendented high and there is no let down in sight. Diamonds over 1 carat, demand prices unheard of, and their is a waiting list for large stones from buyers from Europe, the Far East and especially from Japan. They are willing and able to pay any price. Note: Small and medium sized diamonds are also in strong demand but easier to obtain.

This situation shows its result in the latest jewellery creation shown in the fashion capitals of the world: New York, London, Paris, Milan and Israel. More and more small diamonds are being used. Now a new concept of design has developed as the **"BOLD LOOK"**: a warm yellow gold setting, clean and elegant, executed with a touch of diamonds. This new and exciting look will blend beautifully whether co-ordinated with casual jeans or a dressy cocktail ensemble. From dawn to dusk, it is sure to stand out in the crowd.

The people at Machat Jewels are now showing the **"BOLD LOOK"** and will be pleased to show you how you can obtain this exquisite creation with the use of your presently owned diamonds. Sol Machat has brought the fashion centres of the world to Toronto. The newest jewellery designs with prices you can afford to look at.

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The latest french styles exhibit a simple harmony of subtle lines and materials resulting in a soft feminine look.

Poise 'n ivy

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Marilyn Levin's import shop offers fine Israeli crafts and jewelry

For those of you who have travelled to Israel — and wish that you might enjoy the same quality of art here, you can! Toronto now has its own Israeli shopping port — **Marilyn Levin Imports.**

By way of her personal trips to Israel, Marilyn Levin has brought us a selection of crafts and jewellery not found before in Canada.

Her newly opened shop on Eglinton Ave. has the unmistakable atmosphere of quality.

Marilyn Levin's exclusive collection includes unusual jewellery and objects d'art by Maskit, exquisite wall hangings fashioned from fabric and thread by **E. Ra'ayoni**, stuffed animals created at the Israeli home for the aged, beautifully hand painted blown galss, and **David Kaldern's** famous Czechoslovakian figures. Not to mention the architectural finds and newest designs Marilyn is constantly bring back from Israel.

Marilyn Levin Imports is a definite must to visit — with so much to see, leave some extra time for browsing.

The Canadian fashion industry is not showcase for design change, says editor

The Canadian fashion industry is an industry that produces clothes. It is not a showcase for design change.

So says Iona Monahan, fashion editor of **The Montreal Star,** in a speech delivered to the Fashion Designers Association of Canada.

Canada has come to the recognition of its designer potential later than any other major fashion producing country in the world, according to Miss Monahan. In a recent survey, Style Magazine showed that fewer than one per cent of Canadians polled were familiar with Canadian designer names.

It was the speaker's contention that fashion as it exists today is not contemporary in any true sense of the word and is very much a remembrance of, and a resemblance to things of the past.

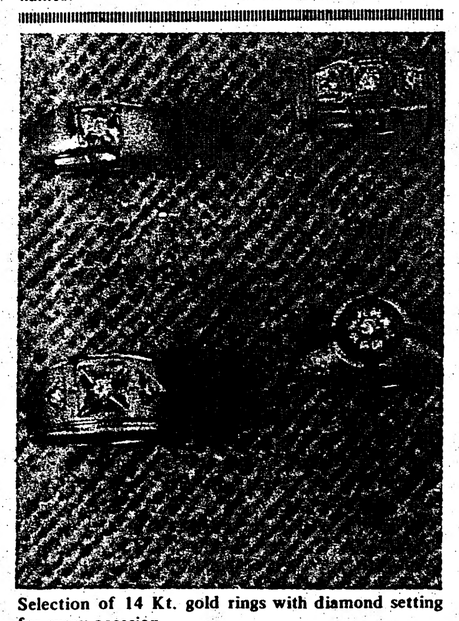
"Are young people who wear old clothes doing it in the spirit of a nostalgia for something they never knew and could not understand?" Miss Monahan asked. "Is it because of their confusion and double standards? Is the acceptance of things past simply an economic reality that the designers and manufacturers of our industry are not facing?"

The speaker told her audience that consumers who wear old clothes may be making some kind of independent statement, but a designer, manufacturer or retailer who redoes the past is jeopardizing his future.

Miss Monahan was critical of the art of thinking that discourages change in design because a certain style has been very successful as it is. She said manufacturers and designers must share the blame for what is basically a lack of confidence in any Canadian idea. From time to time, provincial promotions have surfaced and Canadians have had sporadic regional pride in their fashion designers. "That pride has not always gone as far as support and confidence."

The speaker was hopeful that the Fashion Designers Association of Canada would fare better than its predecessor organization, The Association of Canadian Couturiers which was devoted to the recognition of the Canadian designer.

"The industry didn't want them," she said. "Members of the ACC worked only with Canadian fabrics at a time when developments were even less exciting than they are today. Supported by the Canadian Fabric Foundation and bits of government grants, they believed in their ideas."



Selection of 14 Kt. gold rings with diamond setting for every occasion.

New designs for men

With the liberation of men's fashions — jewellery designs have taken on a new sparkle. Shown above are some attractive ideas for him by **Gem Well.**

Fred Nelson

PHOTOGRAPHY

223-2722 "A Picture Is Forever"

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Fashions '75

One of the most innovative and creative designers today is Kurt Lagerfeld. After his fashion triumphs, he created fragrance called Chloe for Parfums Lagerfeld. Above, this exquisitely-printed fabric is a peasant dress turned cosmopolitan. To the right is bottle of Chloe, floral melange lightly laced with spices.

Perfumes fascinate Lagerfeld

As shown here, **Creeds** already carriers a fabulous line of **Chloe's** fashions.

Karl Lagerfeld, designing for **Chloe,** had one of the most sensational collections in Paris this month —

French Vogue: "Karl Lagerfeld has an extraordinary talent which places him in the top ranks of the great fashion designers of our epoch."

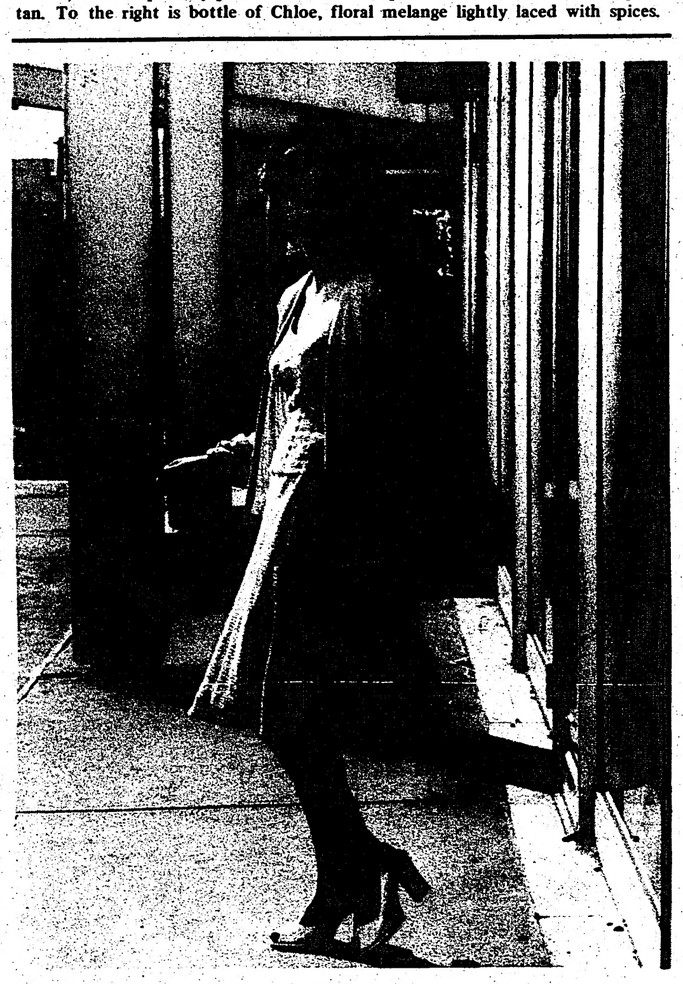
Vogue: "Karl Lagerfeld is probably one of the most innovative designers today — never sacrificing the women for the design ...his clothes are modern and extremely personal."

Chloe is the result also of Karl Lagerfeld's lifelong romance with the romance of fragrance. For years, since he was a very young boy, Karl Lagerfeld has been fascinated by all kinds of fragrances. He has haunted old perfumeries in Paris and all over France, collecting pre-World War I fragrances. He is the possessor of one of the rarest collections of antique perfume bottles. He has sniffed his way through perfumes, colognes, eau de toilettes, sachets, bath oils — always seeking the unique, the little-known, as well as versions of the world's most famous fragrances.

It was inevitable that Karl Lagerfeld evolve his philosophy of fashion into a fragrance that embodies that philosophy. Chloe is not for everyone, just as Karl Lagerfeld's clothes aren't for everyone. Rather, Chloe is for the woman who responds to and wears his clothes. Or for the woman who, if she is not wearing those clothes today, hopes to wear them tomorrow. Chloe fragrance is for the woman who is so deeply and purely herself, that she needs no identification. The woman who knows who she is, and likes it.

Only a one-of-a-kind like Karl Lagerfeld could dream such a fragrance, and turn that dream into the unforgettable reality of Chloe.

Watch for the May debut of **Chloe** perfume at Creeds, Toronto.



This lovely boucle knit is designed by Doree Leventhal of England.

Fashions come and go, bringing new approaches

By LORRAINE LEVENE

Mary Korolnek Imports

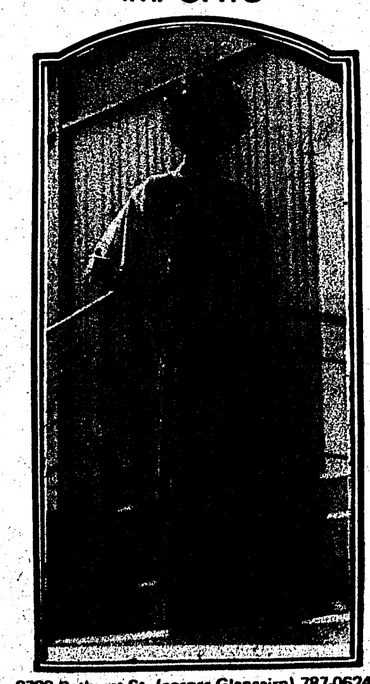
Every now and then, something happens in fashion that shakes it all up and turns it all around — a new silhouette, slim, supple, sensuous — a whole new approach to dressing.

Fashion's verbal wardrobe used to change every season, like the proverbial women's minds. But the subliminal message was as timeless and clear cut as the classic cardigan. "You are what you wear — and wear what you're told." Do women still tune into that voice? Or is there ominous silence on the liberation front? The obvious answer is that it's far from over for ladies clothes. But the somewhat obvious answer is that Fashion is no longer dictating. Or, rather, that women have stopped taking dictation. She likes looking attractive. She considers herself liberated in her fashion. And she still buys clothes.

This spring she's not just looking for another pretty dress that's nice to have around for when you're not in pants, or a dress to fall back on when her skirt and blouse is not quite enough. She likes the idea of simply being in a dress again. The new slim one or two piece dress for day — uncollared, uncluttered, with soft skirt. And she still loves that special look for evening — in flowing chiffons, slinky silk jerseys — and yes 'there's a time for sequins'...that special occasion.

There's a whole new way to look, pretty, practical you'll love it.

Mary Korolnek IMPORTS



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Summer fashion forecast

Colours:

Solid shades in light tones of beige, sand, camel soft grey, powder blue, blended greens and soft, rust shades will predominate.

Patterns:

Soft blended checks, but no bold plaids will be seen; fine pinstripes will be important. There will be much more emphasis on soft, subtle colours on a patternless fabric. Detailing on the plainer clothes will be seen.

Style:

Jackets will be either 2-button or 1-button in smooth, clean very trim shapes.

Solid shades will have accented and detailed stitching. 3-piece suits, with matching or co-ordinating vests are popular. The leisure suit, safari style, with a casual but tailored look can be worn for business or an informal evening. The pant is usually cuffed.

Jackets are starting to be seen with no side or centre vents. The jackets are very trim with higher armholes and the pant will have a trimmer leg.

Fabrics:

Soft wools, polyesters, linen weaves, seersuckers are the big fabrics for summer.

Gimmicks:

Won't do for Spring 1975, but fine styling will. Fabric colour and pattern must work together to create the "Right Look."

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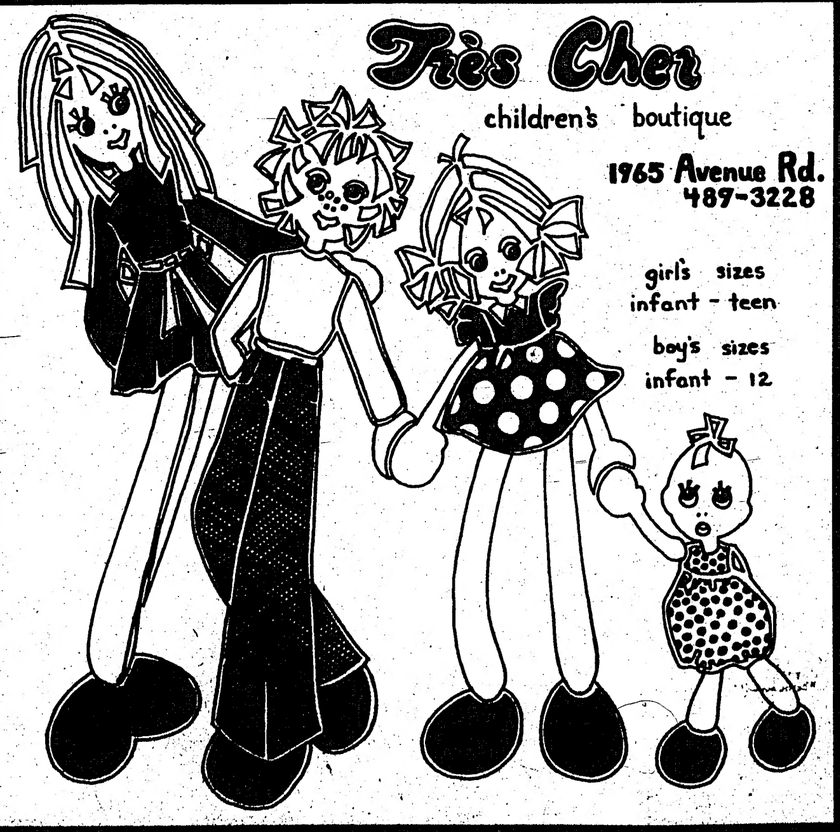

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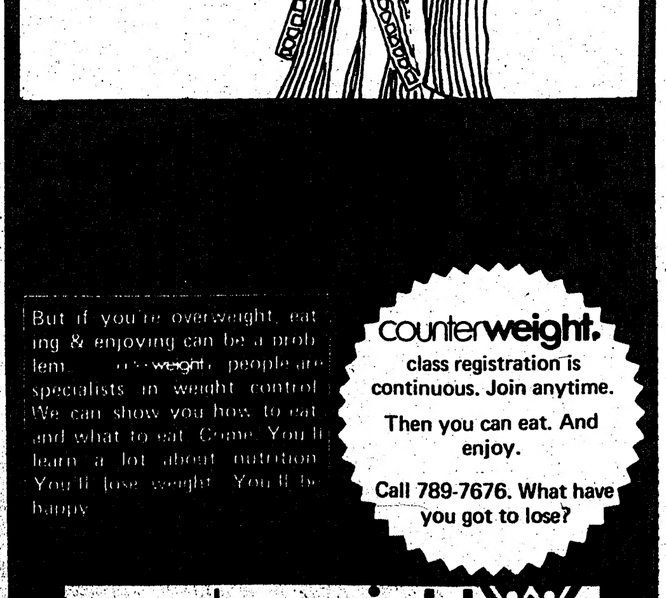

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These elegant and stylish bridal gowns are by Ritch—Couture Originale. Many a June summer bride will be wearing these creations.

Buying quality blankets and linens more economical over long run

'Normal wear and tear will soon knock out inexpensive blankets, linens'

When it comes to buying linens and blankets for your new home, as in everything else, is better if you have a plan. This will not only save you money — but it will allow you to co-ordinate your purchases so that you have an effective color scheme.

When planning, think of the three Bs: Bed linens... Bathroom linens... Blankets.

In all three areas you will find a wide range of prices and qualities.

But it will pay in the long run to buy the best because top quality items will last longer and, as a result, they will be cheaper.

Inexpensive linens and blankets simply do not last and you will find that you will have to replace them very quickly.

In some areas of your home, you need not buy the best. China, for breakfast use, for instance, need not be top quality because after a while you will want "a change" anyway and even the inexpensive breakfast china gives reasonably good service.

This is not true when it comes to linens and blankets.

Poor quality blankets, for instance, give little warmth and often shrink drastically when washed. Inexpensive sheets also tend to shrink and even normal wear and tear soon knocks them out.

So we say again: Buy the best you can.

You'll find the Bride Book's Guide to Blankets and Linens a big help.

Bed Linens

Basically, there are three types of bed linens from which you can choose. Each has its advantages — and disadvantages.

The three from which you can choose are:

Muslin.
Percale.
Permanent press.

Percale is your most luxurious, but permanent press is your most practical. So when it comes to making a decision, take your own needs into consideration. If you do your own laundry and time is a factor permanent press is your obvious choice.

If, however, you send out your laundry and you have the budget available to afford the more expensive — then by all means buy percale.

Here's a run down on these linens...

Muslin: Probably the toughest of the three — so it wears extremely well. It has 140 threads to the square inch. (The more threads to the inch, the better the fabric).

Percale: This linen has 180-200 threads to the square inch. It is made of fine combed cotton and is the softest linen available. It usually is the most expensive, too.

Permanent Press: There are numerous permanent press linens on the market in Canada today and quality can vary. So, too, can the number of threads per square inch. Usually, permanent press is a blend of cotton and a synthetic. This blend can vary, too, although usually the ratio is 50-50.

Permanent press linens are machine washable and can be tumbled dried.

Most do not need ironing but there are some that do. So read the label carefully so that you know what you are buying.

Blankets

There are five types of blankets — not counting electric and thermal blankets.

You can choose from:

All wool.
Synthetic — acrylic.
Synthetic — rayon.
Wool — plus synthetic.
Cotton.

In each category, there are good buys. It all depends upon what your needs are, where you live, what kind of house you have and so on.

Here are the various properties of the various blankets...

Wool: Wears well and if you buy a pre-shrunk blanket you should have no trouble with shrinkage. It retains its warmth well and the nap wears well. Wool blankets come in various price ranges but even the cheapest is usually quite expensive.

Synthetic — acrylic: Will never ever shrink. Retains its warmth well and is light in weight. Usually moderately priced.

Synthetic — rayon: Won't shrink either. Doesn't warm as well as wool but still does the job. It is light weight.

Wool plus synthetic: Doesn't warm as well as pure wool but still gives good comfort. Its big advantage is that it is less expensive than pure wool.

Cotton: Cotton is great for summer but not much use for cold winters unless you have a really well heated home. Cotton can shrink but is easily washable.

What to look for when buying: A closely woven base, plus a thick nap.

When it comes to washing, read the instructions on the blanket carefully. Many blankets are not pre-shrunk so if you are not careful you can ruin your blanket by incorrect washing.

Bath Linens

Today, there is a host of great colors available in bathroom linen. So you can color co-ordinate your bathroom, mixing or matching colors and textures to your own taste.

Regardless of color, you will have a choice of five types of towel...

Sheared terry.
Plain terry.
Jacquard.
Huck.
Dobby.

The sheared terry offers the best of both worlds of texture. On the sheared side it is soft and has a velvet feel. On the reverse side it has a rougher texture. So if you like soft towels, and he wants rugged towels — you can both have what you want in the same towel.

Plain terry has a rough surface one side and a flat surface on the reverse. It does not have the super softness of sheared terry.

The closer the loops are woven, the better the towel's absorbency.

Plain terry, if it has a pattern, is printed on one side and plain on the reverse side. Or in some cases, the color from the printed side shows through unevenly.

Jacquard has a woven-in design with the result that the pattern is on both sides.

Dobby has a woven-in border which prevents shrinkage and dobby has a pebble-like finish.

For all towels, the closer the weave the better the quality.

The thicker the towel, the better the absorbency.

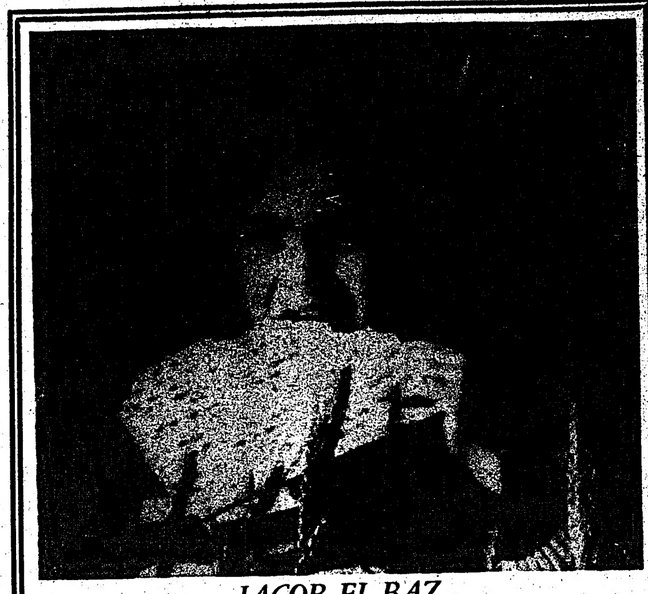
Curly hair revolution leads to 'Halo Froths'

Hairstylists **Kim Lepine** and **Brijitte Danyi** of **La Coupe** of Montreal have created new cut designs for this spring, appropriately called "**Halo Froths.**"

The idea for this carefree look has evolved from this winters curly hair revolution. The trend over the last few months has been to perm and curl. Now that those warm, sunny days are here, many people will look forward to styles which are easy to care for and "Kind" in the hot humid weather.

A glowing health is of upmost importance to the hair. The old adage is, "your hair should be the crowning glory" — or something similar. By now your locks may need a rest so that they can regain those vital nutrients and that great bounce.

Kim Lepine predicts: "Straight hair with curls angel-frothing and framing the face, like a halo." It will be all-one-length, bobbed, as always, shorter for Spring and Summer and it will be possible to blow dry to a straight classic bob for non-curl days.



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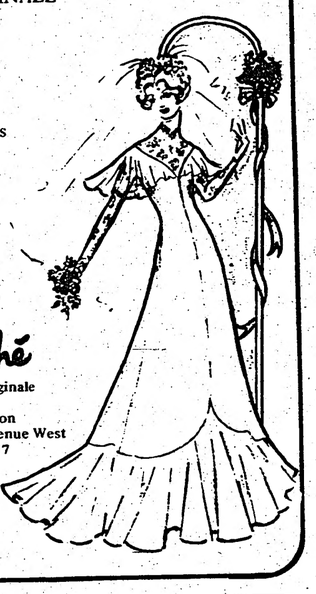

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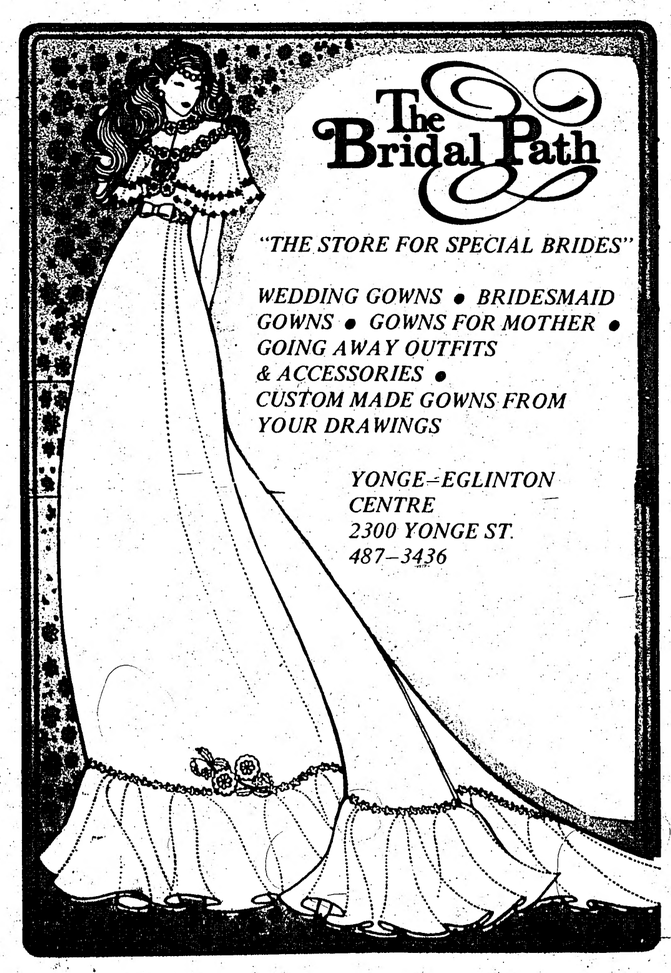

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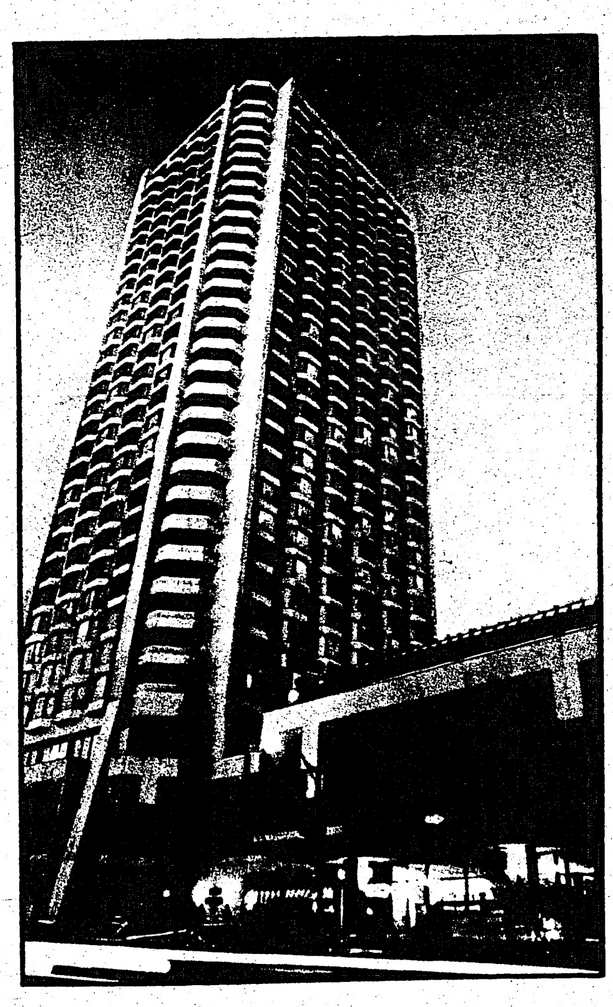

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Bridal

Keeping end scheme in mind will help color co-ordination of home

Moving into your first home whether it is an apartment or a house — is always an exciting experience. And it often means the new wife is faced with choosing color schemes for her walls, floors and furniture for the first time. And always the big question is: Which color goes with which?

Today, as with many things, there are no fixed rules.

Anything goes — as long as it is in good taste. So all we can offer here is a set of general "guide lines" which can be used or ignored as your own personal taste dictates.

First: Don't think in terms of color — think in **colors.**

Once you have chosen your color range, the rest becomes easier.

The reason that many people have difficulty in decorating is that they do not have any end scheme in mind. So they just keep on adding pieces or colors with disasterous results.

Once you have picked your basic color scheme, you can select from the colors that co-ordinate well.

If you are in doubt, talk to an interior decorator.

Most major stores now provide decorating consultation free of charge.

Carpets

There is bound to be a number of sizes that are just right for you.

Color: There are a number of great neutral colors — beige and off-whites — with which you cannot go wrong. They will fit into any color scheme. (Or conversely you can build your color scheme around the color of your rug, of course). If, however, you want to add more color than is offered by these natural or neutral shades, bear in mind when choosing that medium colors show dirt and wear less than light or dark colors. When picking your color, try to make sure that the color "picks up" colors planned for your furniture and walls. If you are buying a patterned rug, try to make sure that at least two of the colors in your rug appear elsewhere in your color scheme.

Texture: Today, there are almost as many textures available in rugs as there are colors. Among the more popular are — cut-pile, sculptured, loop texture, twist, shag and tweed. The only way to judge a texture is to see it yourself.

Each texture has its own character. Cut-pile, for instance, has a plush or velvet look about it and is ideal for formal surroundings, while long-haired, shag goes well in modern settings.

The sculptured textures are exactly as they sound ...the manufacturer has "carved" a design into the carpet so that it has two-dimensions. There are some magnificent sculptured carpets available from the Orient and while they are relatively expensive, these carpets, like Persian rugs, appreciate in value over the years.

Fibres: Here your choice grows almost daily. The big chemical companies are producing a never-ending series of new synthetics, most of which are excellent. And, of course, the natural fibres — wool and cotton — are still popular.

To make life more complicated for you, many carpet manufacturers today blend synthetic and natural fibres or synthetic with synthetic.

FOOT-NOTE: Before you buy any shop around yourself, making sure you are dealing with an established, reputable dealer.

Nothing adds more charm to your home than good carpeting. But before you buy you must first take into account what your exact needs are. For good carpeting is not cheap and you want your purchase to last a long, long time.

First, consider how long you plan to stay in your present home. If you are living in an aprtment and planning to buy your own house when you have saved enough, then, obviously, there is no point considering wall to wall broadloom. Because you can't take it with you.

On the other hand, if you have bought a house and you are planning to consider it "home" for some years to come, then wall to wall broadloom may be your choice. But be realistic. If you have just bought a home no doubt you "love" it — otherwise you wouldn't have bought it in the first place. But do not let your feelings for your first home overwhelm your common sense.

For it is a fact that the average Canadian will sell his first house within four years of buying and move to something better. Obviously, income increases over that period. And perhaps a family comes along to make your first home just too small.

So think carefully before buying wall to wall broadloom.

If you really love the wall to wall look but cannot be sure that you will be in your present home for some years, a possible answer is to consider "room-size" rugs. Room size rugs fill the whole room, as does wall to wall, but stops short about one foot from the walls themselves. Unlike wall to wall, if you move you merely roll them up and take them with you.

Another advantage is that room size rugs are not expensive to lay when you first move in. You can do it yourself since they need no special installation. Wall to wall, of course, does require skilled, professional installation and this, naturally, costs money.

Either wall to wall or room size rugs make small rooms seem bigger — providing the pattern is not too domineering.

It is often wise to consider buying a neutral color, if you are buying wall to wall. Remember, your taste in furniture may change and ideally your carpet should be able to enhance any color scheme. If the color or pattern of your rug is too bold, you will have to choose your furnishings to go with the rug — which can be limiting.

If, however, you are certain of your tastes in furnishings, by all means pick a patterned rug. There are some exquisite designs available.

Today, Canadian manufacturers and retailers offer a wider choice in carpeting than ever before. New colors, patterns and fibres are on the market.

This gives the Canadian bride a greater choice... but it often makes the choosing all the more difficult.

So before you buy, consider your over-all plan for your home. Think about what kind of furniture you have — and what you hope or plan to buy. Consider the color scheme of your furniture and the walls of your new home before deciding upon your carpeting.

Consider these points when you buy:

Size: If you are buying wall to wall broadloom or wall size rugs, you can either measure the rooms yourself or have the company that is installing the broadloom do it for you. It is usually safer to take the latter course.

If, however, you are buying smaller rugs, first measure your rooms then draw a simple plan of each area. Next, measure the furniture you have or plan to buy and work out a lay-out on your plan. Once this is complete, you can see what areas require rugs and what size they should be.

Rugs come in many sizes and shapes — round, oval, square, rectangular and free-form.

Setting a correct table is a problem to new homemaker, but the process is just a matter of common sense

For some reason, setting a correct table often presents a problem to the new homemaker, and there is no reason why this should be. The correct setting is the logical setting. So it is really just a matter of common sense.

Here's how it works...

Every piece is laid out in the order of use. The first piece to be used is furthest away from the plate. Thus, you start from the outside and work inwards.

This allows the proper piece to be used progressively as the meal goes through each course.

When setting a table, set only the pieces that are going to be used...never any that won't be. Here's the simple, step-by-step rule to follow:

Forks go to the left of the plate. Knives and spoons to the right. The cutting edge of the knife always faces into the plate. The bread and butter plate, or side plate, goes above the forks. The spreader lies across it but is usually omitted at formal dinners. The water goblet goes above the tip of the knife. The wine glass goes to its right... slightly forward.

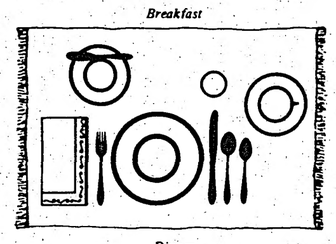
The salad fork, if salad is being served, is placed inside from the dinner fork. If salad is served after the entree (as is the custom in Europe and some places in Canada), this rule applies. If, however, you serve salad with the entree as is common in other parts of Canada, then the positions are reversed.

First in order of use determines the positions of the other utensils — such as cocktail forks, soup spoons, etc. If coffee is to be served, it is often the custom to bring the coffee spoon with the coffee itself. Desert utensils may be brought with the desert — or placed horizontally above the plate, Continental-style.

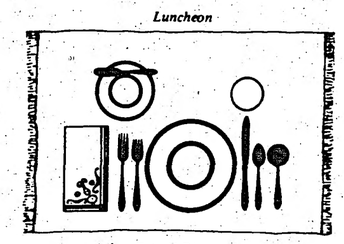
This all may sound terribly complicated, but really isn't.

The best way to become familiar with settings is to practice. Take a set of necessary pieces and using this article, lay them out. Do it a couple of times and you'll have it. It's really just a case of sounding difficult when in fact it is hard to go wrong.

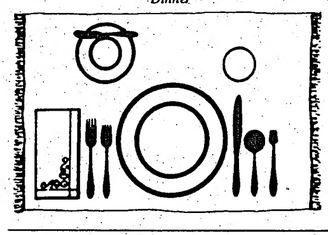
Breakfast



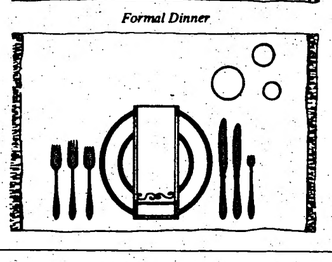
Luncheon



Dinner



Formal Dinner



BETH TIKVAH SHOW

Beverley Fein models a kelly green warm-up suit styled by Oleg Cassini. Noreen Nisker shows off a green and white tennis dress with matching cardigan, also designed by Cassini.

Adath Israel hosting sale

The **Adath Israel Sisterhood** will present a spectacular fashion and jewellery show and sale on Tuesday, May 20, 1 p.m. — 4 p.m. The emphasis is on Israeli fashions, co-ordinating jewellery and objects d'art.

Marilyn Levin, co-ordinator for this event, has just come back from Israel with an exciting collection of new designs that promises to be a treat.

The fashions will be on display continuously, so that anyone arriving between 1 and 4 can still see the show in its entirety.

A special door prize of Sterling Silver Jewellery valued at $500 has been created for this occassion by leading Israeli sculptors, Yaacov Heller — and commissioned by through and with the courtesy of Maskit of Israel and Marilyn Levin Imports.

The event will take place at the home of Mrs. John H. Daniels, 20 Fifeshire Rd., south. Truly an affair to remember.

Shul show set for June

On June 10, the Beth Tikvah Sisterhood will present a show of fashions from the Don Bassin collection of stylish sportswear.

There will also be displays of jewellery and crafts, as well as continuous demonstrations on floral arranging.

The theme will be spring and summer. Refreshments served. 50 and 57 Fifeshire Road. Time is from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. all proceeds will be in aid of Soviet Jewry.

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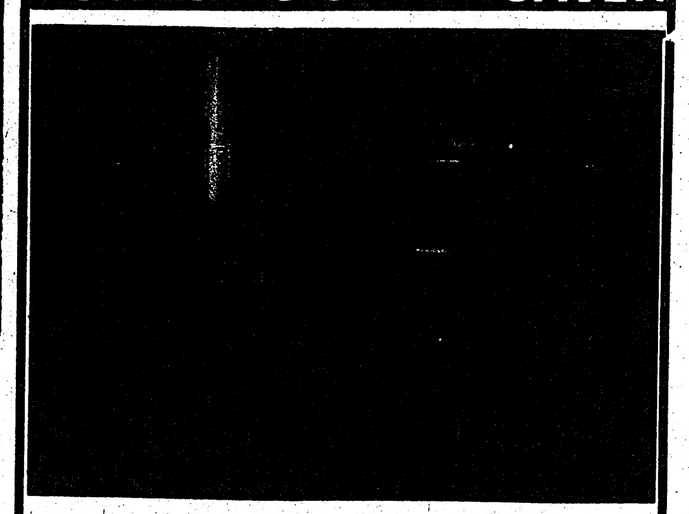

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Israeli schools must be imbued with religion argues former deputy minister of education

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

Dr. Avner Shaki talks while Adolf Goldberg looks on.

TORONTO — Dr. Avner Shaki's dedication to a Torah-oriented Israel is so intense and genuine that three years ago he threw up a promising career in government rather than compromise his beliefs on the altar of political expediency.

Shaki, 46, was deputy minister of education from 1970 until 1972. He resigned following his refusal to support his party, the National Religious Party (NRP), and the ruling Labor government, on a parliamentary vote concerning the sensitive "Who is a Jew" issue.

In the aftermath of the contentious debate, Shaki, an NRP Knesset member from 1969 to 1972, was confronted by a colleague, Dr. Yosef Burg, now a cabinet minister. Burg was puzzled why he had breached party discipline and voted against the NRP on such a crucial question.

Shaki replied that it was high time for all truly religious people to take a definite stand in favor of strengthening Jewish law in the Jewish state. He argued that either a person is a Jew or he is not.

Says Shaki, who apparently perceives little or no gray areas in Judaism, "I couldn't compromise my ideas." (Interestingly enough, the NRP at its 1973 national convention, adopted a tough resolution on "Who is a Jew" with which Shaki agrees.)

It was this all too rare inability to compromise, to bend with the political wind, that led Shaki to bolt the NRP and in turn become an independent Knesset member. He lost his seat in the December, 1973 election, but he is hardly daunted. He says he plans to run in the next election, whenever that may be.

A contemplative bear of a man, Shaki has been in Toronto for several months, on a sabbatical leave from Tel Aviv University, where he has taught law for the last 15 years. He is here because he is conducting research with a view to writing a book about Jewish identity and its relationship and relevance to modern Israeli law. But it will not be his first published work. He has already written six volumes on law and Torah to date.

Although Shaki's professional forte is the law, his grasp of educational problems is just as formidable. After completing a religious teachers' training course, he accepted the first of several appointments as educational educational director of pedagogical institutes throughout the country. (He is still president of a Sephardic Yeshiva in Jerusalem.) It was only after he had accumulated years of experience as an educator that he embarked on a career in law and then in politics.

As deputy minister of education under Yigal Allon, today the foreign minister, Shaki saw as one of his tasks the need to heighten consciousness of Zionism and Jewish and Zionist history in the nation's high schools.

"Our pupils don't know enough about these subjects," he concedes, isolating a troublesome problem besetting Israeli educators.

Shaki contends that until very recently Jewish and Zionist history, and indeed Zionism, were grossly neglected by the school system. Asked to explain the reasons for this seemingly strange phenomenon, he answered: "Until 1967, many people believed Zionism to be a dead letter. Since the highest aim of Zionism was to live in Israel, some Israelis concluded that they didn't need — or want — Zionism — or Zionut as it is derisively called. Youth paid lip service to Zionism, but in reality they were more interested in activism — living in Israel — than in ideology."

Shaki is a very observant Jew — he brought his own sandwiches to the restaurant where we talked — and he fervently believes the blending of strictly religious subjects — Talmud, Bible and so on — with Jewish history and Zionism is not only inevitable but necessary. Naturally, his arguments invariably began and end with the thesis that Israeli schools must be imbued with much greater doses of religion — a concept which he realizes is repugnant to many secular Israelis.

But Shaki is unshakeable in his beliefs. "Without the Bible, there is no answer to Arafat," he observes. "Only through a deepening of our Jewish knowledge can we refute Islamic and Christian arguments against the existence of Israel. If you don't know the meaning of Jewishness, you can't possibly understand your rights to the land of Israel."

In equating religion with nationalism and motivation, Shaki refers to a 1968 ministry survey carried out among 3,000 high school students. It was found that secular students considered themselves Israelis first and only secondly as Jews. The reverse was true for religious students. Shaki is, therefore, clearly opposed to the Caananite movement, which holds that the Jewish residents of Israel should look upon themselves as Israelis rather than Jews.

As he puts it: "There must be strong ties between us and Diaspora Jewry. Otherwise, our ties to Judaism will lessen. We will forget the past, and will believe that Israel was born in 1948. And this is what our enemies want us to believe... We will then just be another new nation."

He added: "Israel will lose its fullness and its meaning, its links with the past, which is its only inspiration, its specificity and its spiritual quality." Fearing that he was wallowing in pessimism, Shaki hastened to say he cannot envision the spread of Caananism because of the Jewish laws in Israel reinforcing Judaism and the fact that no one in the Diaspora entertains the notion of a separate Israel or a non-Zionist Israel.

Speaking of the urgency to fuse Judaism with Jewish history and Zionism, Shaki points out that Israel's most compelling claim to legitimacy and statehood rests not on the Holocaust experience but on its religious, moral and jurisdictional claims.

"Legally speaking, our historical and religious connection to Israel is our strongest argument," he continues. Without acknowledging these facts, Shaki says, some Israelis may find it somewhat difficult to intellectually refute the Arab contention that "we are strangers in our own land."

During his tenure as deputy minister, Shaki, a sixth generation Israeli born in Safad, fought to implement his ideas. As a result of his persistence, the ministry introduced a single course entitled **Jewish Consciousness,** the object of which is to instil a sense of Jewish history and Zionism in Israeli pupils.

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AND WHEREAS families are continually seeking more effective ways to combat elements in society which work against family harmony;

NOW THEREFORE KNOW YE that, having taken the premises into Our Royal consideration, We, by and with the advice of Our Executive Council of Our Province of Ontario, Do, by this Our Royal PROCLAMATION hereby Name

THE MONTH OF MAY, 1975 AS FAMILY UNITY MONTH IN ONTARIO

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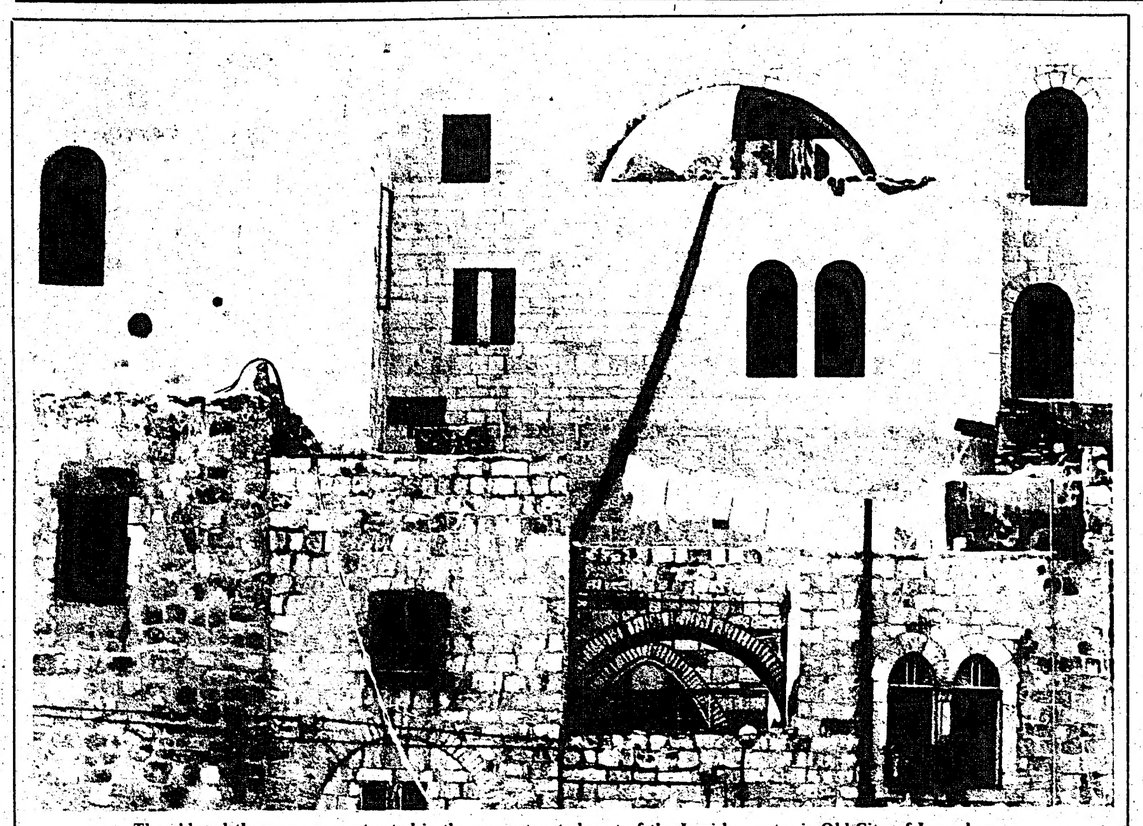

The old and the new are contrasted in the reconstructed part of the Jewish quarter in Old City of Jerusalem.

Same mountains, water but Eilat now big resort

EILAT —

Once the Queen of Sheba landed here — or so say the legends, most of them well founded. She came, we know, from the direction of the Red Sea, and met here with King Solomon.

The mountains and calm waters of the gulf may be the same as they were then, but the queen may have some problems beaching her vessels today, or finding parking space between the luxury hotels for her boats.

Eilat has grown into an important vacation resort town where hotels are built along all the waterfront. The water is deep, even at the tip of the gulf, and therefore has no waves at all.

The hotels, of course, have their own swimming pools although most visitors prefer to float on the sea and enjoy the flora and fauna of subtropical waters.

There is no pollution here, and one can see through the water to the depth of 90 feet. Eilat, Israel's winter resort has about 2,000 rooms in 10 approved hotels. The average temperature in February is approximately 71 degrees F.

Opera and concerts abound in Europe

VIENNA —

In spring and summer in the heart of Europe, opera and concert move out of their winter houses and into traditional and historic settings in castle, lake and garden. Heidelberg becomes the real-life backdrop for **The Student Prince,** Vienna the setting for Strauss waltzes and Lausanne the stage for performers as varied as Ray Charles and Yehudi Menuhin when it's music festival time in Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

From late spring through fall, there's music in such variety that few travelers will fail to find concerts, opera or ballet it fit their itineraries and their tastes.

Austria is dedicating 1975 to Johann Strauss to commemorate the 150th anniversary of his birth. During the Vienna Festival May 24 — June 22, every concert will include a major Strauss work and the Theater an der Wien will stage a new production of **Die Fledermaus.**

Strauss concerts are scheduled at Vienna's City Hall and at Schoenbrunn Palace. The Vienna Volksoper will present **A Night in Venice** in October and the State Opera House **Die Fledermaus** on New Year's Eve.

A Night in Venice is the featured work at the Bregenz Festival, July 17 — August 18, where performances are given on a floating stage in Lake Constance. Operetta Weeks throughout the summer at the fashionable spa of Bad Ischl will include performances of **Wiener Blut. The Gypsy Baron** will highlight the operetta festival at Moerbisch on Lake Neusiedler from late July to late August.

Another Austrian, Mozart, is honored annually at his birthplace during the Salzburg Festival to be held this year July 26 — August 30. On the program are Karl Boehm, Herbert von Karajan, Andre Previn, Seiji Ozawa, Leonard Bernstein and Zubin Mehta conducting the Vienna Philharmonic, London Symphony, Israel Philharmonic and Berlin Philharmonic orchestras. Christa Ludwig and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau in lieder recitals; pianist Emil Gilels, the Vienna State Opera Choir and the Vienna Boys' Choir. Salzburg is only a one-and-a-half hour drive from Munich, the Bavarian city to which Lufthansa German Airlines offers daily flights from New York.

A **Musikalische Reise** or musical tour through the heart of Europe might start with a Lufthansa jet flight from several North American cities to Munich or Frankfurt. Either Frankfurt or Munich's central location makes it easy to fan out by road or rail to other parts of Germany and neighboring Austria and Switzerland. With one of Lufthansa's many package tours, travelers get the added convenience of pre-arranged, pre-paid hotel rooms and cars with unlimited mileage.

Sigmund Romberg set his romantic operetta **The Student Prince** in the old University of Heidelberg. During August, the work is staged twice weekly at ancient Heidelberg castle, overlooking the town and the winding Neckar River. For those with more contemporary tastes, Heidelberg's Days of Jazz take place June 6-8. Heidelberg is just two hours by car from Frankfurt.

Not far from Munich is Bayreuth, where Richard Wagner built the **Festspielhaus** (Festival Theatre) in 1876 to achieve perfect acoustics for his operas. Bayreuth's annual Wagner Festival will run this year from July 25 to August 28. Although several performances are sold out months in advance, some tickets are often available in Bayreuth right before or at the start of the festival.

Concerts in romantic old castles are a delightful feature of a German musical summer. Starting in May, they're given in the Imperial Castle of Nuremberg, Augustusburg Palace near medieval Donauwoerth.

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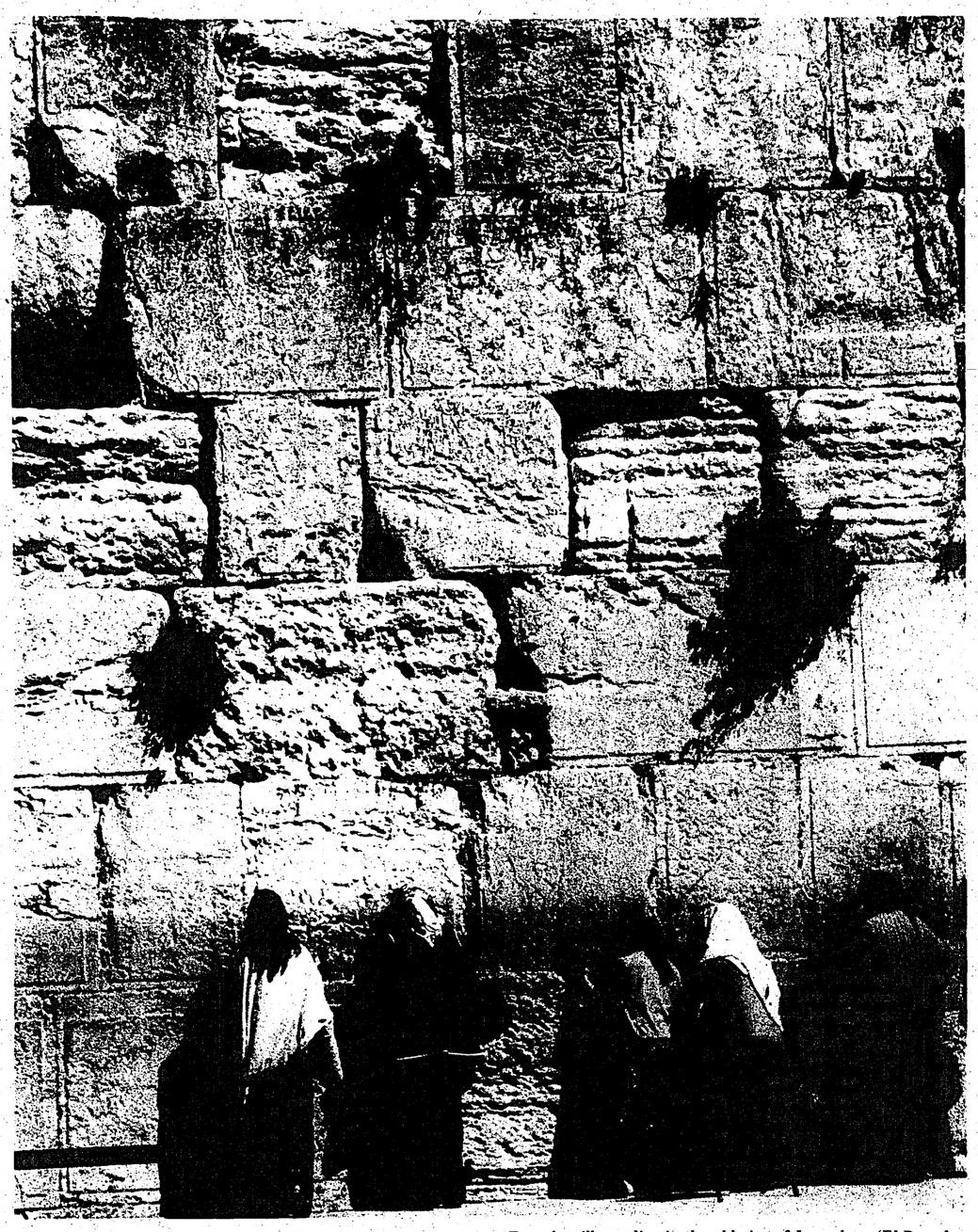

Most famous wall in the world is the Western Wall of the ancient Temple still standing in the old city of Jerusalem. (El-Baz photo)

Ashkelon is blessed by pleasant climate

ASHKELON —

Ashkelon is a delightful resort town 35 miles south of Tel Aviv and south west of Jerusalem. Lying on the Mediterranean coast and the edge of the Negev Desert, it is blessed by a particularly pleasant climate, both cool and dry. Rainy days are rare, it possesses one of the finest beaches in the country and can boast of excellent amenities.

Most people have heard of ancient Ashkelon, but not everyone, however, knows of the existence of modern Ashkelon, adjacent to the site of the Philistine port of biblical times, at the southern part of Israel's Mediterranean coast line. Ashkelon prides itself on sunshine unlimited: autumn, winter, spring and summer.

Red-roofed and nestling among sub-tropical flowering trees and shrubs and skirted by miles of silver sands and a sapphire sea, today's Ashkelon, known as Ashkelon-Afridar, is a resort-town which enjoys a winter climate averaging a maximum of 30 rainy days a year. Many years, the maximum falls far below this figure. December, January and February temperatures average 43 degrees F., but these can rise as high as 63 degrees F.

So confident are the citizens of Ashkelon in the rarity of really wet days in winter that the Hotel Dagon offers "rain insurance" to guests staying three days or more, allowing them to take an extra day, free of charge by way of compensation for every day on which more than 5mm of rain falls between the autumn festival of Succot and Passover.

Some hotels are open the year round in Afridar and numerous boarding houses and private homes accept guests during the summer. A few minutes drive from the central Italian-style piazza is the Ashkelon recreation village, which offers package holidays with hotel-type accommodations, sports and entertainment at a moderate rate.

Cinemas, night clubs and open-air dancing in the park or at one of the cafes in the piazza, or strolling on the cliff-top road, offer a choice of evening entertainment.

Ashkelon also makes an ideal base for sightseeing trips to the Negev's beautiful sites and places of historic interest such as the mighty rock fortress of Masada, or Sedom and En Gedi, all on the Dead Sea, the fabulous ruins of the Nabatean Cities of Avdat or Shvita in the central Negev; all can be reached in a one day trip from Ashkelon while right on Ashkelon's doorstep is the Roman Tomb — which was accidentally discovered a few years ago. Its walls are covered with murals which are as fine as Pompeii's best. And a mere quarter-hour's stroll along the beach or bay an inland road, the antiquities park displays treasures excavated from the site of the ancient city. On the high cliff-top, greenlawns and ancient pines and tamarisks make a noble setting for mammoth marble and granite columns and sculptures.

Splinters of irridescent glass (Ashkelon was a famous glass-making area), pottery shards and the butts of stone columns embedded in the cliff-face hint at still more treasures as yet beneath the ground.

Seekers after the sights and smells of the east or at least the neareast, need go no further than Ashkelon's "Old City", the former township of Migdal which has been merged with its modern neighbor.

Under the spreading carob-trees of Migdal-Ashkelon's dusty, littered main street, open stalls display the inevitable plastic flowers, dolies, aluminium pots and machine made "Oriental" rugs.

However, sharp eyes and good luck may lead to treasures among the wares. On visits to the market-place, one can carry away a Tripolitanian hand-embroidered rug, a Moroccan bead necklace, a Polish peasant's embroidered sheepskin jacket. Japanese porcelain. Yemenite basketry and some hand-hammered Bedouin copperware which polishes up like gold after the application of salt, lemon and elbow-grease.

Camera owners who stray into Old Ashkelon's side streets may be rewarded by a view of a minarette or a glimpse of cypresses or orange trees topping the crumbling wall of some neglected courtyard.

Subjects for character-portraits abound: Sabras (native born Israelis) of both sexes in jeans and wild west shirts rub shoulders with new immigrants in for the day from outlying villages in the holiday attire of their native lands, which may include turbans of varying styles and baggy trousers worn by both sexes, and lots of jangling jewelry worn by the ladies.

Autumn, winter, spring summer: Ashkelon has something for everyone.

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Jerusalem suburb incongruously houses 'magnificent tomb' of Hasmonean king

JERUSALEM —

The pleasant Jerusalem residential suburb of Rehavia incongruously houses the Hasmonean tomb of Jason. It is situated between eight and 12 Rehov Alfasi, a quiet winding road easily reached by taking a number five bus from town to the first stop in Redak Street.

Fronted by a decorative, new stone fence, the tomb, with its vestibule and double forecourt, was hewn out of the solid rock, while the elaborate entrance to the vestibule, its single, central pillar and the imposing four-sided pyramidal roof, were constructed of smoothly worked blocks.

From the pavement, a corridor some 10 metres long leads to an arched entry into the forecourt, which seems to have been divided into two by a stone partition and gate. The walls were finished by plaster mixed with tiny stones and small fragments of pottery, and black striae, possibly drawings, can still be seen. Underfoot is the original paving, iron-hard and impossible to drill through.

Inside the large square vestibule, the plaster is in better condition. The left or west wall reveals a lively but rapidly fading cartoon of a warship, with at least seven pairs of oars, chasing a smaller warship and a merchant boat. When first discovered, a figure with bow and arrow ready was seen on the prow of the largest vessel. This was thought to depict a member of the family to which the tomb belonged — maybe Jason himself.

On the north wall is a long inscription in Aramaic, a short one in Greek, and a vivid sketch of a deer. The east wall shows a small seven-branched candelabrum, one of the earliest pictured, as well as a date in Hebrew reading: "On the 24th of Ellul, year..." At the foot of this wall lie the base and other fragments of the original central column, broken during the earthquake of 31 B.C.

Penetrating the west and north walls at floor level are apertures of some 70 centimetres square, the left leading into a rock cut burial chamber with eight loculi, or burial niches, and two deep square troughs. The right opens into a roughly made cavern where the bones were deposited, after the flesh had decayed, so the loculus could be used again. Each section is closed by a large slab of stone with a protruding, cork-like central area which fits into the gap.

When was this magnificent mausoleum erected? Which family could have afforded such an expensive luxury?, Who were they and what did they do? Some of the answers are known, some can be guessed at, but others must remain unresolved, at least for the present.

The tomb was built during the reign of King Alexander Yannai of the Hasmonean dynasty, who ruled from 103 to 76 B.C. The Hasmonean period, sandwiched between the break-away from Greek sovereignty in 165 B.C. and the commencement of Roman rule in 67 B.C. was one of the most brilliant epochs in Jewish history. It might well have lasted longer had Mattathias' great great grandsons — Hyrcanus II and Aristobolus II — not invited the Roman general, Pompey, to act as arbitrator in their rivalry for the throne.

Judging by the painting, it is highly probable that much of this family's wealth derived from piracy on the Mediterranean Sea — a profitable, if not a worthy, profession.

Nevertheless, Jason himself was apparently held in high esteem by his friends and family, for his younger brother wrote in Aramaic, "A mighty dirge for Jason, my brother," and goes on to say, "who hast built thyself a tomb, Elder, rest in peace!."

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Munro lauds 68-year old newspaper

The grand old Jewish Eagle celebrates its birthday

By MEL SOLMAN
MONTREAL —

The Jewish Eagle [Kanader Adler], Canada's oldest ethnic newpaper, marked its 68th anniversary with a "haimish" celebration at Montreal's Chevra Kadisha Synagogue last week.

Although a major fund raising appeal for the financially troubled newspaper was an important reason for the occasion, the agenda also included Dora Wasserman's Yiddish Drama Group and an appearance by John Munro, Federal minister of labor.

Munro, the minister responsible for multiculturalism in Canada, addressed the more than 500 guests, among whom were community leaders and members of the Yiddish literary world.

He began his remarks by observing that the terrible world wars and their aftermath might have meant the end of the Yiddish language.

"Its survival," he said, "and the faith you hold for its continued growth is a testament to the immorality of the human spirit."

Complimenting **The Jewish Eagle** on its 68th anniversary, he noted, "This longevity is no mean achievement, and I am confident that it will remain a valuable and important medium of communication for your language and culture."

On the question of multiculturalism, he emphasized that Canada might never have become a multicultural country had French-Canadians not been so tenacious in preserving their own language and culture.

"Their persistence, he said, "prevented Canada from being swallowed up in the great North American melting pot and helped create an environment where a variety of cultures could flourish."

He concluded his remarks by reaffirming Canada's determination to support the State of Israel.

According to the autobiography of the **Eagle's** late founder, Herschel Wolofsky, "There was a suggestion that the government was going to put a tax on imported newspapers. This would have had the effect of doubling the price of the two imported Yiddish newspapers from one cent to two cents.

Federal Labor Minister John Munro

"Here," wrote Wolofsky "was an opportunity for the creation of a newspaper which would, at the same time answer a crying intellectual need of the community and be protected by governmental legislation."

And so with a paltry $5,000 as capital, **The Jewish Eagle** came into existence.

The Jewish Eagle, however, has always been more than just a newspaper. Apart from its general purpose of reporting major events, it has provided its readers with selective news from Israel and Europe not printed in the local English or French press.

In the early periods of mass Jewish immigration to Canada the daily newspaper carried vital information for recent arrivals and provided welcome news of the towns and shtetlech they had left behind.

Unlike modern newspapers, which casually inform, **The Jewish Eagle** made a serious effort to educate those for whom a formal education was an impossibility.

In the days of its high circulation, there were articles on music, art, medicine and above all, great literature.

Among renowned contributors were Reuven Brainin, Chaim Tzhitlovsky, Dr. Yehuda Kaufman, B.G. Zack, Israel Rabinovitch, Melech Ravitch and a host of others.

As of late the **Eagle** has been having financial problems — the high cost of paper, rising production costs and a fall in circulation.

Since 1967, it has been administered and subsidized by groups of Jewish organizations who, while acknowledging that Yiddish will never again become the exclusive language of the Jewish masses, still regard it as an important vehicle of the Jewish cultural heritage.

Present Editor Joseph Gallay objects to the label "ethnic" to describe the **Eagle** as if that might imply a narrow world perspective.

"Canada is our country," he said. "And we judge events like Canadians. Our philosophy is, that, while we may be well-versed in the goings-on of the English and French culures, they are still not our own no matter how hard we try. We do have our own culture and civilization. We have a great literature which we take for granted and which so many other countries would love to have for their own."

When asked about what the future would being for **The Jewish Eagle,** he replied.

"The duty of my generation is to carry on as far and as long as we possibly can. It will be for the succeeding generations to pick up where we leave off. It will be their responsibility to carry on after us."

MacEachen's speech disappoints audience

Cont'd from Page 1

PLO's planned attendance at a UN-sponsored conference on crime this September in Toronto.

He declared: "Canada has no cause, no justification, no rationale for opening doors or standing back while doors are opened for terrorists and those who support terrorists...

"The issue is no longer... that of whether we support Israel. The issue is not that we want to see peace. The issue is where you and I, where Canadians in general, and where our government stands on international lawlessness."

Later in his address, the form Quebec cabinet minister said there is nothing any terrorist wants to say that Canadians should want to hear.

"There is nothing any terrorist should be able to do to win a world audience in a body committed to peaceful resolution of international difficulties," he said.

Wagner urged government and legislatures of the Free World to affirm Israel will never again be isolated or cut off by blackmail from any source of any variety.

Regarding the Palestinians, he said he hopes government of the Free World are not fooled "by the sheer hypocrisy" of proposals for a secular state where Arab, Christian and Jew live in harmony.

"This concept is not the creation of the terrorist organization. It is the reality that now exists as a result of the provisions of the constitution of Israel."

Broadbent in his address, said no lasting peace in the Middle East will be achieved until Israel has a firm assurance that her neighbors share her peaceful intentions, and until appropriate steps are taken to remove the sense of injustice on which the Palestinian terrorist organizations now thrive.

Aaron Pollack, CIC chairman, speaking prior to the politicians said his organization sees Canada in a position to play a unique role and "that is the role to assert and uphold morality in international affairs and not political expediency."

He said the CIC hopes that "when the day comes to be counted. Canada will have done that which was morally right and therefore politically right."

Burg addresses Vancouver rally

VANCOUVER —

Saying 'no' to Kissinger will lead to difficult times for Israel.

In a address before a large crowd at Beth Israel here Dr. Yosef Burg, Israel's minister of the interior, stressed that the Jewish state will now have to negotiate in Geneva, "where we shall have to face 'all' the Arabs, not to mention the Russians, who cannot be impartial."

He told a mass rally opening the 1975 Combined Jewish Appeal for Israel and local needs, that Israel didn't concur with Kissinger's recent peace initiative because it didn't feel that his suggestions would lead to peace.

"We can only proceed when we know that the conditions for an 'honest peace' will be guaranteed. There are a minimum number of conditions which Israel must have."

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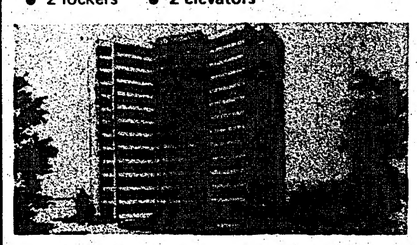

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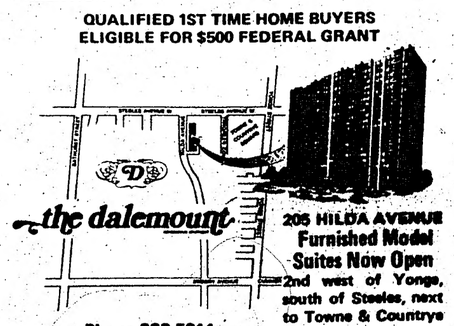

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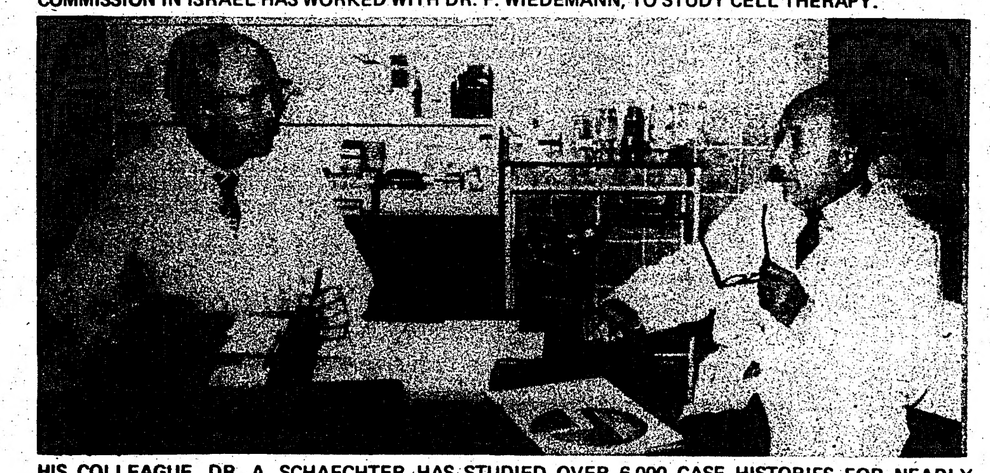

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ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Accommodation wanted for elderly gentleman in private home or to share an apartment. 221-4002. 9

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Dance Party, Bill Berle's Orchestra, 17 May, 9 p.m. Londoner Shul. admission $3, includes refreshments, bring your friends. 16

Drummer, young Israeli desires to join non-rock band or to form one of his own, 781-8720. 9

Israel Solidarity Dance - advanced notice - Monday, May 19th - Professional Club, branch 629 LZA. Music, modern and traditional, short demonstration of Israeli folk dancing. Proceeds to Israel. 8:30 p.m., 12 Viewmount Ave., $1.19 and shalom. 9

ANTIQUES & ART

Beautiful Persian rugs, old, new and antique. 50% off. 782-4719. R

Three showrooms of antiques, good used furniture, pianos, china, books and unusual items. A-1 Furniture Sales. Elgin Mills East (off Newkirk Rd.) Richmond Hill, 884-0154. R

APARTMENT FOR RENT

Bathurst - Baycrest, large 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, apartment with balcony, enjoying spectacular view, heated, underground garage. $195. 787-3161. 9

Bathurst - Glengrove, luxury 1 bedroom basement apartment, couple, evenings 781-6380. 9

Bathurst - Lawrence, a cosy basement apartment, equipped, private girl, reasonable. 782-4741 after 5 p.m. 9

Bathurst - Lawrence, nicely furnished 3 room basement apartment, self contained, separate entrance, close to TTC, suitable for student or single male. Call 787-2306. 9

Bathurst - Lawrence, 1 bedroom, furnished. Basement, bath, shower, hydro and cable, free parking, business couple. 782-1398. 9

Bathurst - Neptune, nice quiet, 2 bedroom, broadloom, 783-7145. 9

Bathurst - Sheppard, large furnished basement apartment, parking, couple. 630-0057. 9

Bathurst - Wilson. At 92 Rajah St., unfurnished, main floor of triplex, rental $250 monthly. For appointment, 226-3920. 9

Come to Sunny Miami, Parkview Island Apartments. Weekly rate $50 per couple. Lovely Kitchenette apartments. Pool, Parking, TV. Call (305) 865-9842 7220 Wayne Ave. 3 blocks from Collins Ave. on 73 St. 16

For rent or sale, large 6 room garden apartment. Achuza, Mr. Carmel. Haifa. Excellent view, ground floor, 2½ bathrooms, covered parking, private entrance, suitable as two individual apartments or one large apartment. 364-8321. 16

Neptune Dr., 3 bedroom apartment. adults, 782-1718, 9-12 mornings only. 9

St. Clair - Walmer, sublet June, July, August, furnished, air conditioned 1 bedroom, pool. 964-2355 or 481-4544. 23

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Continental Beds $34.95 and up, all sizes up to king size, Oakland Bedding, 338 Oakwood Ave., Toronto. 651-6685. We always give instant delivery. R

Karbin Sales Inc., wholesale distributors, 134 Doncaster, Thornhill, Ont. fluorescent tubes - 4 ft. (F-40-CW) 95c each, 8 ft. (F-96T-CW) $1.95 each, minimum order 12. For free delivery, 881-3252. R

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Nearly New Children's Wear
Bought and sold. Encore, 81, Yorkville. 925-9947. R

Several non-matured State of Israel Bonds for sale at original face value (purchase price.) The accrued interest is yours. Call 483-5420. No Shabbos calls. 9

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Prosperous men's clothing store for sale, 284-8746. 16

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT

Ft. Lauderdale Yearly Leasing
2 bedroom, 1½ baths, fully carpeted, draperies, swimming pool, beautiful facilities, 5 minute drive to ocean, close to 2 synagogues, 3 shopping centres, unfurnished, $225 per month. Available from July 14, 1975. Call After 9 p.m. 223-6430. 23

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst - Sheppard, luxury 3 bedroom condominium, air conditioned, pool, sauna, health room and solarium, 2 car indoor parking, must sell. Private. 223-9083. 9

Bathurst - Wilson
Gorgeous 2 bedroom condominium apartment, fully broadloomed, central air conditioning, all appliances, move right in, spotless throughout. 2 baths. See it with Eddy Gervasio, 638-5555. Dani Realty Corp. Ltd., Realtor. 9

Forest Hills Condominium
Luxurious executive suite. 1 & 2 bedroom apartments available, central air conditioning, 6 units per floor, wrap-around balcony, appliances and beautiful decor. Call Leon Soberano at 267-8203 or 497-2601. Aloi Brothers Ltd. Realtor. 9

Forest Hills Condominium, $72,900. Elegant 3 bedroom, ultra-modern kitchen, 2 appliances, broadloom, drapes, 2 four piece baths, central air, beautifully decorated, immediate possession, also 2 bedroom with laundry room off kitchen. Mrs. Ackerman, Lil Rush Real Estate Ltd., Realtor, 636-5200. 9

Fort Lauderdale, Lime Bay, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fully equipped, marvelous recreation, $25,500, $5,000 below cost. 925-6732. 9

COTTAGE FOR RENT

Baysville, 4 bedroom lake front cottage, July 26th - August 17th. 225-0587. 9

Belle Ewart, Little Cedarpoint. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lake front. 781-2573. 16

Muskoka House, rental cottages, Baysville, Ontario, 783-9320. 9

3 bedroom cottage July and August, Belle Ewart. 494-4277 evenings, 787-7308 days. 9

COTTAGE WANTED

Lake Simcoe area. For rent minimum 4 bedrooms fully equipped, safe sandy beach for children, 967-7655. Dr. Himel. 16

Modern executive cottage, all conveniences, 3-4 bedrooms, Lake Simcoe or Muskoka, privacy for doctor's family for July, 222-1007. 9

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Accurate typing done at home. Electric typewriter. Call Karen, 491-6760. R

Housekeeper will look after elderly people, full or part-time. To live-out. Call 635-5938. 9

Mothers Summer Helpers, many live-in helpers available. Reasonable, 226-5050. 9

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Orthodox Jewish girl requires part-time secretarial job, skills, 922-6515. 9

Professional typing done in my home. Reasonable rates. Call 222-4039. R

HELP WANTED

Notice to advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights Code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place of origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Baby-sitter required for a 4 year old girl at Jewish Summer camp in Haliburton, 491-2904. 9

Cantor for Orthodox synagogue in Ottawa, able to form and lead choir. Married, age 30-35. Write to Box 4293, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S1C1. 23

Expanding Canadian Oil Company needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Toronto area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air Mail O.R. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Canada Ltd., 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ontario. L6T 2J6. 9

Experienced secretary for Jewish social service agency, working with non-institutionalized elderly, knowledge of Yiddish helpful. full-time. 789-7841. 9

General Help for kosher Israeli restaurant. Sheppard-Bathurst area, hours 6 p.m. - 1 a.m. Call 633-9591 after 2 p.m. 9

Man For All Seasons (men's wear) requires student. Full or part-time position. June - July - August. Call Mr. Bloom for appointment. 633-4361. 9

Mature person to help and be companion, elderly semi invalid man. Full or part-time, live-out. Steeles - Bathurst area. Phone Bob. 225-2321. 9

Schoolboy to learn men's wear trade. Apply Revitch Men's Shop. 781-7474. 16

Secretary/Bookkeeper required for congregational school and youth work. On-the-job training provided. 635-5340. 9

Secretary
Required with aboue average skills in typing, steno and dicta for busy congenial office. Shomer Shabbos. Mrs. Kirshner. 789-3351. 9

Sheppard - Woodbine. Baby-sitter required, mature person who enjoys caring for young children. 491-9931. 9

Textile wholesaler selling to men's outerwear manufacturers requires an aggressive salesman for Toronto, knowledge of fabrics an asset. Apply 364-4383. 9

HOUSE FOR RENT

A.E. LePAGE

Forest Hill, $750. monthly, furnished, 4 bedroom with 3 piece ensuite, ideal family home, fully equipped kitchen, private garage, rec. room. Call Margot McLean, 487-4311 or 964-7273. A.E. LePage Limited, Realtor. 9

Israel, exclusive suburbs near Tel Aviv, 4 bedroom villa, modern conveniences. Large lovely garden next to country club, adults only, July and August. $2,500. References write to Hagai St., 3 Savyon, Israel. 16

Jerusalem, accommodates 7-15 people, 633-3597. No shabbos calls. 9

HOUSE FOR SALE

Jeffrey Joseph real estate ltd.

Bathurst - Glencairn
1st time offered
Side-split bungalow featuring 3 bedrooms, modern eat-in kitchen, living room with open open fireplace, walk-out from den or fourth bedroom to tremendous pool sized lot. Close to synagogues, shopping, and schools, see it with Babs Wineberg, 486-9466 or 782-8180. 9

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst - Finch
Excellent Financing
2 storey, 3 bedroom townhouse, panelled recreation room, walk-out from kitchen, 4 appliances, broadloom, single garage. Call Ruth Straughan, 630-3763. Allan Brown Realtor. 9

Bathurst Manor
Attractive 3 bedroom detached bungalow, attached garage, 2 four piece bathrooms, large self contained basement apartment, central air conditioning, appliances included. Call Esther Axelrod, 226-1262. Brethour Realty Services Ltd. Realtor. 9

Canada Permanent Trust Realtor

Bathurst — Sheppard, $84,500. Excellent buy on this 2 storey, 3 bedroom home on ravine lot. Finished rec. room with walk-out, main powder room, central air, close to school, shopping and synagogues. So much for so little. Isabel Berlin, 481-3443 or 787-3343. 9

Bathurst Village
Extra large 4 bedroom back-split, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, finished basement, centrally air conditioned. Newly decorated. No agents. $125,000. 636-4895. 9

Betty Ann Drive
5 bedrooms, family room, recreation room, central air, broadloom, drapes, all appliances. $129,900. Private sale, 221-4844. 9

Custom-built bungalow near YMHA, 90 ft. long, library, Florida room billiard room. $150,000 firm. 32 Denmark Cr., view from outside. If interested, 636-3572 for appointment, principals only. 9

Doctor's office and residence, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 storey. Bloor - High Park area. GP's office for 20 years. I. Newman Ltd., R.E. 781-6864. 16

Don Mills - Steeles, open house, 30 Yellow Birchway, luxury 3 bedrooms, family room, corner townhouse. $52,000. 493-1412. 9

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

Lower Village
Fantastic 6 Bedrooms
New Listing
Absolutely charming centre hall stately residence. Classic traditional details - stained floors, leaded glass windows, oak panelling throughout. Modern kitchen - built-ins, exceptional panelled library with cathedral ceiling. Finished basement, separate maid's room and full bath. Entire property is centrally air conditioned. Main floor music room leads to charming flagstone terrace. Pool size lot. 2 car garage. Exclusive with Barry Tsur. 789-4325 or 789-2979.

* * * *

Bathurst - Eglinton
Georgian Unique
One of Cedarvale's finest! Executive elegance - professionally completed throughout. Featuring exquisite sunken family room - architect's pride, centre hall design leading to mezzanine gallery area. This 2 storey, 3 bedroom residence has the answers for the selective buyer and leaves nothing to be desired. By appointment only through Mrs. Katz, 789-4325 or 787-6454.

* * * *

Lower Forest Hill
Tudor 2 storey
5 Bedrooms
Discriminating - something to sing about! Watch spring unfold in this picturesque garden. A property enriched with features of unique interest, certainly the preferred home for the prudent buyer. Exclusive with Mrs. Katz, 789-4325 or 787-6454.

* * * *

Bayview - York Mills
Executive & Superior
Proud to present an extremely spacious home, featuring family room with floor to ceiling stone fireplace, separate study, dream kitchen, circular oak staircase leads to a well planned huge 4 bedrooms on second floor. This property is centrally air conditioned, and offers good quality. Priced to sell - Vendor has bought! View it with Mrs. Solomon, 789-4325 or 485-0084. 9

TAL-RAM REAL ESTATE LTD

HOUSE FOR SALE

Private Sale
Bathurst - Steeles, newly decorated 4 bedroom multi level semi with den and separate entrance, income basement, excellent condition, close to synagogues, schools, shopping and TTC. No Shabbos calls, no agents! 223-2455. 9

Windfield Farm
Impressive Tudor elegance, side yard for pool, well appointed main floor library, sunken living room, family room with brick fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen has breakfast nook and laundry is convenient. There are 4 oversize bedrooms and 2½ baths. A good buy at $169,000. Call Paul Craig, 485-6565 for an appointment. L.S. Snelgrove Co. Ltd. Realtor. 9

Harvey Kalles Realtor

York Mills - Bayview Ravine
$295,000. First time offered! A much admired house loaded with charm, large centre hall hall with the feeling of spaciousness throughout, family room with open fireplace and walk-out to cedar deck. 3 more walk-outs from kitchen, library and lower level. 5 super bedrooms upstairs with private maid's quarters having separate stairway leading to kitchen. This home has been designed for gracious living and has all the amenities you could possibly wish for, formal entertaining or casual living. Elise Kalles. 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

York Mills - "UCCI Resale"
$235,000. First ad! Perfection in every detail of this architect designed Georgian house, main floor family room, ultra-modern custom oak kitchen with walk-in pantry and wet bar. Master bedroom has 5 piece ensuite plus dressing room and roman bath. Upper level has 5 bedrooms plus study. Lower level completely finished. Must be seen! Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

St. Andrews Estates
$148,500. Custom executive, immaculate home in top condition, master bedroom suite includes full bathroom and dressing room, kitchen and family room both have walk-out to garden. Decorated in understated elegance by one of our top interior designers. A truly special house. For more information please call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Armour Heights - Bathurst, Wilson
$119,500. Great family home beautifully decorated and maintained with separate living room and dining room, family room and den on main floor. 4 bedrooms on second. Convenient to transportation, shopping and recreation facilities. Lower level completely finished. One of the best homes in this desireable area. This house is a pleasure to view. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.

* * * *

Bayview - Steeles
$149,000. Exceptionally beautifully home situated on a quiet court. Main floor family room with high beamed cathedral ceiling and walk-out to patio and garden. Fabulous country fireplace. This house is centrally air conditioned and has all the extras you could wish for, other features too numerous to list. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 9

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Bayview Village
Shopping centre 650 sq. ft. upstairs carpeted, subdivided into 4 offices. $6 per sq. ft. per annum net. Contact —
P. Allerston, 226-0404

PERSONAL

Attractive widow, 60, seeks companionship with gentleman between 65-68 with car. Write to Box 4296, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 16

Happy Mothers Day Mom. Love, Rona, Gail, Michele, Andrea Lawrence. 9

Lady, 31, interested in art, music, dancing and Israel, wishes to meet Israeli gentleman, 638-7504. 9

Need help of any kind? Call the Jewish Information Service, 789-7279. R

Single guy, 29, handsome, in finance career wishes to meet interesting young lady. Write to Box 4297, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 9

PERSONAL

Marsha. It's just one month away until June 5th and that big charity dance the Graduate Club is throwing where all the proceeds will go to the UJA. The Galaxy room at the Constellation Hotel is huge and holds 1,400 people so I sure hope I'll find you. I've told Irving and some other friends to look for the big ad in the other part of this paper so they know where to send their money for advance tickets. Irving's even decided to treat his dad to a ticket because he's an eligible single too and Marvin's kid sister talked him into bringing her along. Anxiously waiting for your message. Herman. 9

Single men and widowers You are invited to our social group get together, ages 62-66. Admission $2. If interested phone 781-7196 or 781-3482. 9

Tall, pleasant lady, 43, not religious, wishes to meet intelligent, honest, tall man with good sense of humor. Object marriage. Write to Box 4295, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto, M4S1C1. R

Vivacious, attractive widow, many interests, wishes the company of presentable professional or businessman, age 50-65. Box 384, Postal Station T, 3019 Dufferin St., Toronto, Ont. 9

PROPERTIES FOR SALE

Eglinton - Spadina Rd.
$20,000 down, delightful 3 bedroom, 2 storey; panelled rec. room, perfect condition. Mrs. Mosten, 635-7900. Louis Roy Ltd., Realtor. 9

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst - Eglinton. Free accommodation, 2 rooms plus kitchen for friendly outgoing person in exchange for light housekeeping in home with elderly lady. Interested parties please contact Mrs. Binder, 787-9430, after 6 p.m. or Mrs. Guzick, 789-2071. 16

Bathurst - Lawrence, furnished room, private bath, business person. Call 782-4874. 9

Bathurst - Lawrence, 1 furnished room in bungalow, share conveniences. 787-7930. 9

Bathurst - St. Clair, furnished bedsitting room in new apartment building, kitchen privileges, business person. Character references required. 653-0664. 9

Bathurst - Wilson, furnished room suitable for business person or student. Call 635-1438 after 5. 9

Bathurst - Wilson, private washroom, kosher home, suitable for gentleman. 636-6717. 9

Kitchen privileges, middle-aged woman preferred, shomer shabbos, strictly kosher, close to TTC. 787-3457. 9

Lauder - St. Clair, furnished room and kitchen for rent, suitable for lady. 654-5396. 9

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Garages, carports, sun decks, dormers, rec. rooms, bathrooms, kitchens, general renovations, roofing, eavestroughing and concrete work. Lic. B2211.
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690-1441 9

Alco Aluminum, siding-faceboard - overhangs - eavestroughing - doors - windows - awnings. Factory to you prices, 491-8964 or 881-2838. R

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Professional typing done at home. Call 783-1812. R

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Custom dressmaker for ladies who are accustomed to fine things and in whom the feeling for quality is an integral part of their personality.
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Appliance repairs, expert work, stoves, washers, dryers, fridges, dishwashers, 755-7900. R

Broadloom professionally cleaned, home, office, free estimates, 755-7900, 752-1606. R

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Bridal, Bar Mitzvah Invitations, clip this ad for a fine selection of our newly-arrived **Invitations. Yarmulkas, place cards,** prayer books, matches, social stationery and hand embossers available. Plan "early" for '75. **Shirley Nelson,** 223-9785. R

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Boarding dogs and cats on private 10 acre farm, Montreal area. Limited capacity. $2 daily. Delivery service. Suggests reserve now for summer. Phone (514) 632-0819. R

Cabinetmaker - cabinet vanities for washroom, bookcases, all kinds of woodwork. 636-1957. 9

Cameo Invitations. Generous discounts on elegant invitations for all your simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkas, business stationery. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 633-3111. R

Carpenter - all types of carpentry work. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter reliable and efficient, renovations, repairs, panelling etc. Immediate attention given to Small jobs. 225-3559. R

Carpentry all kinds of house repairs and renovations, also concrete work and roofing. Low prices, 466-7810. R

Custom drapery, dressmaker and alterations. Free estimates. Call 782-4025. R

Electrician & air conditioning contractor. All work guaranteed, free estimates, 630-6402. R

Electrician, all repairs and installations, work guaranteed, reasonable rates, 782-4807. 9

Electrician - large and small jobs. Work guaranteed. Jerry, 638-6459 or 783-7263. R

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Excellent home cleaning services, apartments, homes and offices, cleaned by experts daily. From 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 651-0167, after 4 p.m. 651-2192. R

Experienced swim instructor will give private or group lessons at your own pool. If interested call Barbara, 781-7497. 9

Expert painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari. 249-9788. R

Fur Repair, alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats. 494-3288. R

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Patios, stone entrances, cedar deck, rock gardens, tree planting, railway tie walls, sodding from complete landscaping for new gardens and rebuilt ones. Free estimates. 221-6382. R

Gemini Movers, top quality service, homes, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. R

General work and renovation, for all houses and business, 781-5403. R

Glass Replacement, 24 hour service, work guaranteed. All types of glass for home and office. Call 469-1337. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. R

Handyman, Jack-of-all-trades, reasonable. Free estimates, 463-6146 or 653-1734. R

Handyman painting and decorating, very reasonable, free estimates, 691-9363, 463-6146. R

Handyman specializing in plumbing, carpentry, remodelling and painting. Call 226-0658. R

Interior decorators, wall papering, hanging and painting. Free estimates. 536-4292. R

John Movers
We move anything, anywhere, anytime, 24 hours service. 463-7107. 9

SERVICES

Jim's Window Cleaning. Store front, wood storms removed and aluminum windows. Free estimates. Call 653-1268. R

Ladies' coats and suits ready-to-wear and custom-made, high quality. Clark Davis Ltd., 119 Spadina Ave. 11th floor, 366-5964. R

Man with 1 ton truck will do light moving jobs, clean out basments, garages, etc. Tree removals, window cleaning. Call Len anytime. Reasonable prices. 261-8958. R

Man with 3 ton truck available, city wide delivery. 638-3473. R

Maxie Roofing, shingles, and flats, free estimates, Metro lic. #B1075. All work guaranteed. 769-7409. R

Mel's Garden Service & Small Repairs
Mixed flowers, ready to grow in 3' boxes, $10 each, at loam, top soil & sod. Fences & gates installed & repaired. Sidewalks, driveways, patios installed. All small household repairs. 252-2330. 16

Mike's Movers - including pianos, reasonable rates. 24 hour service. 630-5222. R

No job too big, too small just give me a call. All types electrical work. Issie, 636-7861. R

Oceanic painting - decorating, exterior - interior, varnish, spray. Free estimates. 461-2304. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray, varnishing, interior & exterior. 654-4795. R

Painter, experienced, interior/exterior, free estimates, all work guaranteed. Call 633-0214. R

Painters, reasonable rates - call anytime, 755-0539. R

Painting and Paperhanging for better custom job also reasonable in painting apartments, free estimates. Bus. 781-9501, Res. 787-5026. R

Painting, interior and exterior, reasonable rates, 787-2572 after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging and Painting experienced, efficient, free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 630-2422, 781-1637. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings, references. Call Mr. Friedman 636-2263. R

Paperhanging and painting, residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. 782-1955. R

Parnes Clothing, men's and ladies' suits, coats, made-to-measure from your cloth or ours. 706 Queen St. We., 366-2025. R

Piano Moving, dismantling. Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Pianos should be tuned and serviced regularly. Call Leo Carroll, a qualified piano tuner. 494-9484 work guaranteed. R

Plasterer - $20 - $35 (average repairs) specializing in small jobs. Very reasonable, reliable, no mess, license #E811. W.H. Lewis, 694-6637. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations and renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

Renovations Unlimited
Custom building, additions, re-roofing, kitchens, bathrooms, saunas, rec. rooms, free estimate. 889-5508. R

Skilled carpenter and cabinetmaker, pay hourly or by estimates. 636-3974. 9

Tree service, pruning and removal. All types lawn and gardening work. Reasonable, 828-6408. R

Unsightly hair removed - permanently. Safe, comfortable, certified Kree method. Reasonable rates, 967-0095. R

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A beautiful you from top to toe, facials, make up, manicure, pedicure, waxing, permanent false nails and lashes, ear piercing, electrolysis, 925-7812. R

SERVICES

Wasser's TV Service, Ontario Government certified. A set on loan while yours is being repaired. Call 636-6667. R

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Bathurst - Eglinton, beautiful bedsitting room in luxury apartment, middle-aged or businesswoman 781-4007 after 4 p.m. 9

Furnished 3 bedroom townhouse to share, 1½ baths, all appliances, Jane — Finch area, near York University, 630-8838 after 4 p.m. 9

OBITUARIES

Ades, Ralph - On April 30, late of 227 Owen Blvd.
Agar, Norman - On April 26, late of 330 Spadina Rd.
Forcht, Brian - On April 28, late of 8 Faith Ave.
Gandall, Sarah - On May 1, late of 3 Goldfinch Crt.
Goldman, Motek - On April 27, late of 147 Codsell Ave.
Goodman, Joanne - On April 28, late of 402 Glenayr Rd.
Hoffman, Harry - On April 27, late of 141 Waterloo Ave.
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Alan Rose, national executive-director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, addresses Hadassah—WIZO public affairs seminar in Toronto on topic 'Why Israel means so much to the Jewish people'. Members of Christian groups were invited to the forum at the Sutton Place. Others at head table (from left) are: Mrs. Irving Matlow, Toronto Hadassah president; Judy LaMarsh, who also addressed the forum; Mrs. Ben Libman, public affairs chairman; Consul Shmuel Ovnat and Mrs. David Pomotov, forum organizer.

'Best way to safeguard our own rights is to protect everyone,' says JLC head

By CYNTHIA RUBIN

MONTREAL —
The recently-installed national director of the Jewish Labor Committee of Canada (JLC), said recently that a bona-fide human rights organization must take an active interest in the broad spectrum of today's social issues.

The JLC, Elie Chelouh explained, does not confine itself to Jewish problems. "The best ways to protect the rights of Jews is to protect all human rights" he said.

Two recent issues of interest to the JLC have been the proposed provincial Bill of Rights, and the Morgentaler abortion case.

In a brief submitted to the Quebec Minister of Justice Jerome Choquette, the JLC stated that a constitutionally entrenched bill of rights is the only way of protecting fundamental rights.

Drawing up such a bill of rights, an amendment to the constitution would call for a conference of the federal government and each of the provincial governments, said Chelouh.

While other human rights groups have submitted briefs critieizing certain provisions of the proposed bill, the JLC, he said, was the only group to disagree with the substance of the bill.

To make their case, the JLC points out the deficiencies of the federal Bill of Rights passed in 1960 which was declaratory in nature and not entrenched in the constitution, and of the proposed provincial bill.

Neither limits the doctrine of legislative sovereignty. Therefore, the bill can be amended or repealed at any time.

Because the provincial bill does not alter existing legislation; previous discriminatory legislation still stands. In other words, states the brief, "Bill 50 does not constitute a viable bill of rights."

For this reason Bill 50 should be seen as a temporary expedient in meeting the needs of Quebecers," says the brief.

In the Morgentaler abortion case, the Quebec Court of Appeals "took the unprecendented action of reversing a jury's position."

Chelouh feels the minister of justice should introduce legislation in the House of Commons preventing a court of appeal from reversing the verdict of a jury that has acquitted an accused man. This happened in the Morgentaler abortion case.

"Trial by jury is a right we have inherited from the British," he added.

Bank Leumi reports good growth in '74

TEL AVIV —
Bank Leumi, in common with other Israeli banks, had a good year in 1974.

Total consolidated assets reached almost $7 billion, a substantial increase over 1973. Part of the increase can be attributed to the devaluation of the Israeli pound and to inflation, but even discounting these two factors, the growth rates are deemed satisfactory by bank management.

Growth, however, was not uniform in all categories. Demand deposits advanced by 22% while time deposits gained 65%. Loans to the general public went up by some 57%.

The bank, 90th largest among the biggest 500 banks in the world, paid its shareholders all around the world 16% dividends plus 35% bonus shares.

Significantly, foreign currency accounts showed a very significant increase, this being due to the bank's close ties with the Diaspora and new immigrants who opened accounts.

Bank Leumi's international business continued to expand and develop, despite recession, inflationary pressures, the oil crisis and the upheavals in world finance and banking.

Four new extensions were added to its international network — two offices in New York, one in London and one in Toronto — bringing the overall number to 25. Partly as a result of these activities, the bank's operations extend over five continents, with a staff of 700, including some 30 Israelis. Amos Tal is the Toronto representative.

In Israel, where the bank holds about 50% of all public deposits, the number of branches now stands at 290. Twenty-three new branches were built in 1974 and six were closed as part of efficiency and resource-allocation measures.

Bank Leumi's staff grew by 473 last year to reach 6,846, including 988 managers and signing officials. This increase in manpower was aimed at meeting the needs created by the expanded volume of business, the opening of new branches and the improvements in services to customers.

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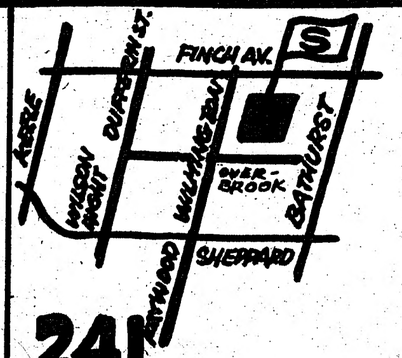
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